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President Wilson Urges Americans to Leave Mexico

AVIATOR FALLS TO SEA IN ROUND

Wing of Mr. Hawker's Waterplane Breaks Near Dublin and He and Mechanician Drop About 100 Feet Into the Water

Miles in Straight Line, by 9:30

day evening Mr. Hawker's waterplane soared over Donolly castle and began to the demand of the painters, at present many years have elapsed since any rise descend in Oban bay. He had made the employed in the press of work which took place in their wages that it is imdistance between the fifth control at always goes on in London out of season, possible for them to live owing to the Cromarty and the sixth to Oban in for an increase of 11/2d. per hour. This enhanced price of necessities. They have

navigation of the plane extremely diffi- decoration, a demand was made at the until this is granted. cult. He had intended to continue flight down over the bay after his arrival was so dense as to make further progress

Mr. Hawker described his flight down the canal as the most difficult he had made. The wind was not very high but it blew in eddies so that one moment he was 2000 feet up and the next almost in the water. The scene in Oban bay was extraordinary. The aviator descended amidst a tremendous din of steam whistles and motor horns.

A correspondent of the Daily Mail, which is promoting the race, describes the scene by explaining that he heard an Australian girl on one of the launches beseech a man with her to find something and make a noise. The question she herself proceeded to answer with the help of a motor horn.

At 5:40 o'clock this morning Mr. Hawker attempted to start, but was delayed by water in his floats. The waterplans was stopped and Mr. Hawker and his mechanic, wading beside it, proceeded to empty the floats. At 6:40 o'clock the plane rose successfully and steadily and started across the channel in the direction of Dublin.

distance he has to cover.

spend 30 minutes in the control at Dub-lin which is 222 miles from Oban and 30 It is expected that the entire project, from Dublin. From Falmouth to before the end of this year.

for Larne on the Irish coast, where he thoroughfare leading to Winthrop. stopped for petrol. Continuing his flight In relocating the station room was he descended at Loch Shinny, just north left for the laying of four standard

broke on approaching Dublin. He and steps, his mechanic fell 100 feet into the sea unknown if he can continue the flight.

RUBBER COMPANY HAS CO-RECEIVER

Robert O. Harris was named as coreceiver of the Walpole Tire & Rubber Company today by Judge Dodge in the Thompson, chief engineer of the road, the ganizations, settlements and other agen-United States District court, represent- tracks have been lowered three feet from cies. The mayor's intention in providing ing a minority of the creditors.

Robert C. Fisher, the first receiver appointed, was authorized to pay over to the Traders Commercial Company all moneys received since Aug. 2 in accounts Georgia, Alabama & Florida railroad city parks. assigned to them and also all checks pay- elected Mrs. Cora B. Williams president,

PAINTERS' STRIKE IN LONDON TIES UP MANY PUBLIC WORKS OUT OF ALLIANCE BE SUBJECT OF

BRITAIN FLIGHT Fountains Cease to Play and Arrangements for Feeding Army Pensioners Interrupted as Result of Workmen's Demand for Increase of 11-2d. an Hour

COASTGUARD RESCUE | Veloped considerably and west End of in the strike as between masters and men, electricians and other employees the government offices in Whitehall, is in the office of works struck in sympathy thick with pickets of men intent upon with the painters. This prevented the Daily Mail Prize Seeker Must preventing any return to work. The engines from being started which play Reach Southampton, 704 strike itself is, of course, more incon- various fountains and fires from being venient than anything else.

The ordinary autumn redecorating of work. Fountains in various parts of inconvenience has been caused and the O'Clock A. M. on Thursday clubs has been held up in the midst of Work. Fountains in various parts of matter has reached a deadlock for the The very first issue proved that political

just five minutes less than three hours. having been refused, a large number of therefore made a demand for an increase His experience had been trying, the men came out. As many government from 9d, to 101/2d, an hour and they dewind being sufficiently gusty to make buildings were also in the course of re- clare that no man will go back to work

Special Cable to the Office of works that non-unionists here Monitor from its European Bureau employed should be discharged.

LONDON-The painters' strike has de- Earl Beauchamp, commissioner of veloped considerably and West End of works, having declined to take any side lit in furnaces which supply the Chelsea hospital.

As a consequence of this considerable

to Dublin but the mist which settled ORIENT HEIGHTS STATION WORK LACKS ONLY MINOR DETAILS



Bridge and new building in East Boston cost \$450,000

By reaching Oban Mr. Hawker has flown Minor details only have to be attended PLANS OF PICNIC to to complete the new station at Orient In order to win the prize he must reach Southampton which is 704 miles built in connection with the construction FOR MOTHERS AT rom Oban in a straight line by 9:30 of the new bridge over the tracks of the o'clock Thursday morning. He must Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn railroad. minutes at Falmouth which is 280 miles which cost about \$450,000, will be ready

Southampton the distance is 202 miles. The bridge eliminates the grade cross-After leaving Oban, Mr. Hawker made ing on Saratoga street, an important

gauge tracks by setting it back 20 feet. A wing of Mr. Hawker's waterplane It is now reached by a flight of stone

Although operations in connection with and were rescued by coastguards. It is the grade crossing elimination have been delayed, the bridge over the tracks is omplete, but there still remains considerable work to be done on the streets Thursday at Franklin Park. The com bridge and its approaches several streets mothers and their children from various in the vicinity had to be regraded and 25 sections of the city to attend. The disbuildings had to be raised.

their former grade.

WOMAN HEADS RAILROAD according to the Washington Post.

BULGARIA HOLDS TO CLAIM ON ADRIANOPLE SAYS AUTHORITY

Reports That Country Is Negotiating to Surrender Award grounds will take place in the afternoon of Powers to Turkey Are Looked Upon as Part of grounds, about 2000 in number, under Porte's Plan to Further Prolong Negotiations

The fact is that M. Natchevitch as a matter of fact it is in the nature was sent to Constantinople previous to the outbreak of the second war to reestablish friendly relationships with the It is obvious that this is exactly what Harriman and Lieut. John W. Riordan. Turkish government. He had no authoris happening respecting the evacuation The musical features of the day will be ity to enter into any pourparlers regard of Cyrenaica and it is the object of directed by Mr. Finigan of the park and ing Adrianople and it is not believed that Turkey to pursue the same course with recreation department. The general arhe has since received the authority of the Adrianople until her possession of that rangements of the grounds are in the us a neg tiation

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau of Turkish diplomacy of the present LONDON-The Monitor is able to state moment to attribute to Bulgaria a de- sists of E. B. Mero, secretary of the on the highest authority that there is sire to enter into such negotiations and Citizens Public Celebration Association; no justification for the reports which so try to make a domestic affair of William A. Boudrot, director of the are being assiduously promulgated from possession of Adrianople between Bul- Randidge excursions; Timothy Mooney, Constantinople that Bulgaria is negotiat. garia and Turkey and remove it from ing for the surrender to Turkey of its the sphere of international concern in claim on Adrianople under the treaty of which it was left by the treaty of Lon-

rament in Sofia to undertake so town comes to be regarded as a fait charge of Charles E. Putnam of the park

PARK COMPLETE

Automobile Rides, Music, Story Shows in Program for Women and Children Given by City

the mothers' day and municipal picnic firemen. tribution of the tickets were through Under the supervision of George N. police stations, churches, charitable or such an outing to mothers is to reach those who have not had a summer vacation away from the city, and who get

The events will begin at 10:30 o'clock a. m. at the Overlook. The mothers and children will be entertained by music, story telling, automobile rides. Refreshments will be served at noon. A baby will be Punch and Judy shows forenoon

and afternoon The annual festival of Boston play-There will be children from 52 play

the direction of Nathaniel J. Young. games and folk dances.

The committee of arrangements con-James H. Phelan, N. J. Young, Walter L. Finigan. The committee will be assisted by Mrs. Margaret A. Gallagher Mrs. A. Lincoln Filene, A. L. Peckham and a number of others. Police arrangements will be in charge of Capt. Joseph and recreation department.

GERMANY KEPT PORT WORK TO BY JAPAN'S ACT HEARING SEPT. 3

Fragment of Hayashi Diary Question to Be Considered Is Made Known Before Suppression Charges Triple Agreement First Sought by Teutons

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau LONDON-Some time ago a Japanese paper began publication of the diary of Count Hayashi, at one time Japanese ambassador at the court of St. James West End have ceased playing and armoment owing to the inability of masters
Monitor from its
European Bureau

y 6 o'clock Tuesfered with.

West End have ceased playing and armoment owing to the inability of masters
and men to agree to terms. The painters,
whose work is very largely confined to
seized the issue proved that political
documents of first importance were being
revealed. The government at Tokio
seized the issue and prevented further revealed. The government at Tokio seized the issue and prevented further publication. Translation of the fragment published has, however, found its the State House Wednesday, Sept. 3, to way into the columns of the Frankfurter which representatives of the Boston Zeitung and the interesting fact has Chamber of Commerce, the real estate leaked out that it was Germany which originally proposed the triple alliance between herself, the United Kingdom and

Lord Salisbury, who was then prime minister, was willing to agree to this Germany in the arrangement, and forced Lord Salisbury's hand by hinting that if the United Kingdom did not conclude the alliance with her she would form an alliance with Russia. Politically, the importance of the threatened disclosures could not be exaggerated, and it is easy to understand the reason of their sup

NEWSDEALERS GO TO CUTTYHUNK FOR AN OUTING

Members of the Suburban Newsdealers Association left the South station today for New Bedford on their way to Cuttyhunk where an outing and shore dinner is being held in observance of line, president of the association, was is commonly regarded as a Hertzog GENERAL STAFF with the party.

Among the places to be visited are the lighthouse, life guard station and the whose welcome on his arrival was ex-Cuttyhunk Yacht Club. Stopping in New Bedford an automobile ride will be tremely warm and who left the hall taken through the city. The committee after delivering his speech amidst a perin charge includes: George E. Martin of | feet ovation. Fall River and George L. Briggs of

RESCUES MADE

Three persons were rescued in a fire Telling and Punch and Judy Everett, occupied by Supt. James Mc- but criticize what happened from a

Arrangements have been completed for by an explosion, were rescued by fellow as a body of men who had invariably kept their premises to the dominions.

cabin of the Cunarder Franconia, Capt. C. A. Smith, which reached port today BAINBRIDGE, Ga.-Directors of the few opportunities for enjoyment of the from Liverpool and Queenstown, bringing 336 saloon, 369 cabin and 1205 steerage passengers, a total of 1910 passen-

Ernest Fox Nichols, president of Dart-Lawrence, Episcopal bishop of Massachusetts, Mrs. Lawrence, their two daughtrustee of Dartmouth College and law-The children's program will be given at the recent congress in Boston of the Franconia. at 2:30 o'clock p.m. at the Piaystead International Chambers of Commerce; and is for the public. There will be Wallace L. Pierce of the S. S. Pierce

were among the saloon passengers. So crowded was the dock when the chief of the city information bureau; 12 letters of the alphabet under which saloon passengers were lined up for examination, were extended from the main and Mrs. Charles M. Storey. room into the steerage baggage examination room. Late this afternon the customs officials will be able to estimate the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Thomson, the amount received in duties, which is missionaries to Japan for several years expected to reach the thousands of dol- and the Rev. Joseph V. Tracey, D. D., of lars. Immigration examination of pas- Brighton. sengers was delayed considerable.

lege and his family spent two months Franconia's passage from Daunt's rock to in England, during which time Dr. Nich- Boston lightship, an average speed of ols visited Cambridge and Oxford. 16 1-3 knots per hour being maintained.

Massachusetts Real Estate Exchange Believes \$9,000,000 Fund Should Not Be Used for Purchase of More Property Whether the Governor and the execu

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Plans for Development

tive council should approve the present plans of the directors of the port of Boston for developing the waterfront is a question to come up at a hearing at men and the press have been invited.

It was decided at the council meeting today to give this hearing in order that business men of the city might express their views on the subject. One of the principal points to be considered is alliance, but Japan declined to include whether the port directors should be authorized to purchase additional prop-

(Continued on page five, column one)

GENERAL BOTHA SUCCEEDS WITH RAND STRIKERS Thompson of Boston.

LONDON-The great duel between leges are represented by delegates. General Botha and General Hertzog has sphere of influence. It has ended in a remarkable triumph for General Botha

his favor. General Botha declared in his speech that General Hertzog was looking for trouble between the government in London and the government in South AT EVERETT FIRE Africa when there was no reason to expect it.

Regarding General Hertzog's attitude which did \$3000 damage to the Van towards recent troubles on the Rand he Voorhiis mansion at Beecham Point, said that his opponent had done nothing Clellan of the New England Gas & Coke position of safety many hundred miles

away. Mrs. McClellan was carried out of the The gist of General Hertzog's speech house by the watchman of the New was to the effect that there was no FESTIVAL TO BE HELD Theodore Parker and Hoseman Thomas Respecting the government in London Gallagher of the Everett fire department, he declared that he had not looked for who were thrown down a flight of stairs trouble with them but regarded them

in the vicinity. In constructing the mittee of arrangements expects 5000 FRANCONIA PASSENGERS TAX ROOM IN LANDING ON WHARF

Persons prominent in professional, re-, Bishop Lawrance spent two months ligious and business circles filled the England and a short time in Holland. Dr. F. A. Woods of Brookline, who went abroad last March, attended the international historical congress in London. Prof. William Watson, formerly professor of mechanical engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology,

but now retired, completed his fiftieth crossing. Thomas D. Lavelle, assistant district attorney of Suffolk county, formouth College, Mrs. Nichols and Miss mer State Senator Richard Teeling, Miss exhibit will take place in a tent. There Esther Nichols, the Rt. Rev. William L. Gordon, who has been connected with the London Opera house for several Edward Carson, leader of Ulster Union- rival forces will undoubtedly for a little months, Frank M. Carroll, former Boston fire commissioner, three generations ters and son; Gen. Frank S. Streeter, a of the Fiske family of Boston, all bearing the name of Charles H. Fiske, and yer; Robert J. Bottomly of the Good the Rev. J. E. Bushnell and Mrs. Bushnell Government Association and prominent of Minneapolis, were also aboard the Bostonians on board included: Mr

and Mrs. H. B. Endicott, Mr. and Mrs. Company, Mrs. Pierce and two sons, and W. C. Endicott, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Arthur Chapin, president of the Ameri- G. Hoak and family, Mr., and Mrs. Henry can Trust Company, and Mrs. Chapin, F. Hunnewell, Dr. James J. Minot, Mr. and Mrs. James Pottinger, the Rev. Henry C. Reardon, Mr. and Mrs. John A. steamship Franconia berthed today that Reardon, Miss Mary C. Reardon, Mrs. R. I. Runtyman and family, Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Sayles and daughter, and Mr.

Also on board were: Capt. Earl Mc. Farland, U. S. A., and Mrs. McFarland.

Officers reported just three minutes over President Nichols of Dartmouth Col- seven full days being occupied in the

FRATERNITY MAN'S

Whether or Not Governor and Council Shall Approve Present MADE

Massachusetts attorney-general to address Delta Tau Delta men

Atty.-Gen. James M. Swift left today address dealing with the relation of the troubles. fraternity college man to present day practical problems before the forty-second national convention of the Delta Tau States. Delta Fraternity. Accompanying Mr. Failure of the negotiations of Special

dinner Aug. 30. Others to speak are: critical. His address breathed friendship Wins Decisive Victory Over Charles Krichbaum of Canton, O., Con- for the Mexican people, but extreme pes-General Hertzog and Has gressman William P. Borland of Missouri, simism as to the outlook for immediate Big Vote of People With Him B. Curtis, president of the fraternity; Ar. Huerta's rejection of the mediation plan. thur S. Dayton of Philippi, W. Va. The | The President left the White House Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

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t duel between the Monitor from the Fresident felt the White House at 12:48 and arrived at the speaker's room at the Capitol at 12:55. As the President came slowly in Doorkeeper

ANNOUNCED BY THE ULSTER MEN

The actual voting also was heavily in Advisory Board Appointed and

WELL-KNOWN

Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-Yesterday a further step in the organization of the Ulster resist-England Gas & Coke Company. Lieut. empire except a loosely knit confederacy. ance to home rule was publicly anstaff being made known.

A proclamation containing these an-Sharman Crawford, late sixteenth lan-offer our active assistance. cers, Captain Wallace, late commanding fifth royal Irish rifles, Capt. James true neutrality will do to enable the Craig, M. P., Capt. Richard D. Sorate of people of Mexico to set their affairs in the Enniskillen fusiliers, Colonel Mc-order again and wait for further oppor-Calmont, late commanding the fourth tunity to offer our friendly counsels. royal Irish rifles, and Captain Hall, The door is not closed against the remilitary secretary.

A meeting of Unionists of the southern provinces has now been arranged for Nov. 28, and will take place in the Theater Royal, Dublin. The speakers will be Bonar Law, the leader of the Unionist party in the House of Commons, Sir of Dublin University with Sir Edward. (Continued on page four, column one)

PROBLEMS THEME FACTIONS THERE TO BE LEFT TO OWN DEVICES

> Mr. Wilson Reads His Message to Congress in Which, He Warns of Punishment for Any Outrages on Citizens

ARMS ARE BARRED OUT

Chief Magistrate Reports the Failure of Negotiations Conducted by Special Envoy Lind and Leaves It With Congress

WASHINGTON - President Wilson. having received no word from Provisional President Huerta of Mexico up to the time appointed, delivered his message on Mexico before a joint session of Congress this afternoon. His message ad-

That all Americans be earnestly urged to leave Mexico at once.

That Mexico be informed summary punishment will be made if American ives are outraged.

That he deems it his duty to let the for Indianapolis, where he is to deliver an various Mexican factions fight out their

> That he must prohibit shipment of arms to both federals and rebels, to insure strict neutrality by the United

Swift, who went as a delegate from the Envoy John Lind was reported by the Boston alumni chapter, was Ernest A. President. But he said the door is not closed to resumption of peace overtures. Mr. Swift's address is to be made at a The President regards the situation as

Archibald M. Hall of Indianapolis, James restoration of peace, because of President

President came slowly in, Doorkeeper John Sinnott cried: "The President of the United States.'

The House and gallery rose simul-

Applause lasted more than a minute. Mrs. Wilson and her daughter looked down on the throng smiling. The President was escorted to the rostrum by Repesentatives Underwood, Mann and Fitzgerald and Senators Bacen, Root and John Sharp Williams.

In part the President said:

"It is clearly my duty to lay before Organized and Roster of Offi- you fully, very fully and without resercers Chosen for Purpose of vation, the facts concerning our present Further Resisting Home Rule The deplorable posture of affairs in Mexico I need not describe, but I deem it my duty to speak very frankly what NAMES this government has done and should seek to do in fulfilment of its obligation to Mexico herself, as a friend and Special Cable to the neighbor, and to the American citizens whose lives and vital interests are daily affected by the distressing conditions which now obtain beyond our southern border."

· The following recommendations were ounced, the names of the headquarters' made by the President for future action: "Meanwhile what is it our duty to do? Clearly everything that we must do must ounces the fact that an advisory board and disinterested deliberation. Impabe rooted in patience and done with calm of the Ulster volunteer force has been tience on our part would be childish and appointed and constituted with the fol- would be fraught with every risk of lowing officers: General officer com- wrong and folly. We can afford to exermanding, chief of staff, assistant quar- cise the self-restraint of a really great termaster and general; also Colonel and scorns to use it. It was our duty to

> "It is now our duty to show what sumption, either upon the initiative of Mexico or upon our own, of the effort to bring order out of the confusion by friendly cooperative action, should fortunate occasion offer.

"While we wait the contest of the ists, and J. H. Campbell, K. C., who while be sharper than ever, just because shares the parliamentary representation it will be plain that an end must be

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FRESH CHANGES IN BALKAN LINES **CAUSE NEW STIR**

RUSSIA IS INTERESTED

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) to hand from the Bucharest conference equaled only by the chagrin of Count is none too reassuring, it would be unis none too reassuring, it would be unissue to the pourpariers between the several states have been so weakened by chiefs of the Balkan states. Many times a year's fighting that either individually during the past eight months has the or collectively, they will be unable to impression been general that the muchlength been successfully passed, and that nese diplomacy but of the arrogance of the decisions taken by the great powers Bulgaria and the inborn hatred of Greek and the little states were the harbingers and Serb for Bulgar.

Cessation Indicated

circumstances are distinctly favorable to from Vienna. after a period of unprofitable bargaining, Austrian friendship. Against these losses, of Lords. accept the onerous conditions imposed the only gain has been the creation of He trusted that before the end of the Spanish cotton manufactories. These 2500 cars per annum. by her adversaries.

may still be entitled, if, by their ob- in the Balkans. stinacy, they usher in a further period of

Macedonia is already ruined and depopulated. To go through the country to witness a tragedy of devastation. Along the entire trail of the Bulgarian army, there is scarce a village with a home standing, scarce a harvest but is a heap of blackened ashes. The first proposals of the rival representatives at these conferences should not, however, be taken too seriously.

Levantine statesmen conduct their politics in much the same manner as they sell carpets. They ask for an ell, prepared to accept something considerably nearer an inch. Both the allies and Bulgaria have therefore demanded much more than they hoped to obtain. The disturbing feature of the present situation is that the offer of Bulgaria is so ridiculous as to imply that she does not yet realize the elementary fact that she has been beaten. It becomes, therefore,

AT THE THEATERS

BOSTON KEITH'S-Vaudeville, 1:45, 7:45. MAJESTIC-"What Happened to Mary," SHUBERT-Sam Bernard, 8:10.

NEW YORK HAN-"Potash and Perlmutter."
RT-"Peg o' My Heart."
TINGE-"Within the Law."
RTY-FOURTH-"All Aboard."
NGACRE-"The Silver Wedding."
RIC-"When Dreams Come True."
HRTY-NINTH-"Believe Me, Xantippe!

which may lead to a further outbreak of

Powers Probably Out

Fortunately there appears to be little likelihool that the great powers will do other than leave the Balkan states to Bulgaria's Proposals at Bucharest settle their own quarrels. There is, in fact, little need for Russia to seek to Conference Called so Ridic- strengthen her position in the peninsula ulous as to Imply Country Does by energetic intervention, and Austria has played and lost with such striking Not Realize Being Beaten regularity that she will probably hesitate before hazarding another throw of the diplomatic dice.

Austria has rarely been so outwitted as during the recent developments in the Balkans, and it is easy to imagine that SALONIKA-Though the latest news the satisfaction of M. Sazonoff is wise to jettison all hope of a successful tion has been definitely shelved and the dreaded crisis in the near east had at but this has been the result not of Vien-

Russia's opportunity arose when Bul-The first armistice of December, then garia, flushed with victory, and presumthe second cessation of hostilities, then ing a force which she did not possess, the interminable conference of London, felt herself sufficiently strong to then the tardy peace with Turkey, then threaten her foster mother with deserthe first indications of friction between tion unless the Czar and his advisers the aslies, and at length the sudden out- promised to place the same interpretabreak of fresh hostilities between the tion on the Serbo-Bulgarian treaty as that aforetime confederates; all these events prevailing in Sofia. While Russia hesihave come in quick succession to disillutated Bulgaria expressed herself more sion these trusting inhabitants of the than strongly on the subject of M. Sazontwo hemispheres who hoped, and believed, off's arbitration on the Rumanian frontier no other character than that of a crusade was no longer the vassal of St. Petersburg and entered upon an open flirtation Yet another conference is actually sit- with Austria. Then Russia did a clever ting at Bucharest, uniting once more the stroke of political business. In a deterrepresentatives of the Balkan states in mination to at once punish Bulgaria for an effort to decide upon the new frontiers her disloyalty and wean Rumania from which shall be drawn as a result of the Austria, she unleashed the Rumanian of this diplomacy was to force Bulgaria said they were going to have the home they had set their hands. to her knees and to make her pray anew for Russian protection, while Rumania, With Bulgaria's military power reduced having realized her ambitions, thanks to make no mistake about it. The su-SITUATION NEAR to impotence and Greece and Servia more the benevolence of the Muscovites, feels premacy of the imperial Parliament exhausted than they care to admit, the less than ever inclined to take her orders would be maintained by the people of

country of any sympathy to which it firmly than ever as the leading influence asked why it was that the people in known anarchists.

CABINET OUTSIDE PARLIAMENTARY

(Special to the Monitor)

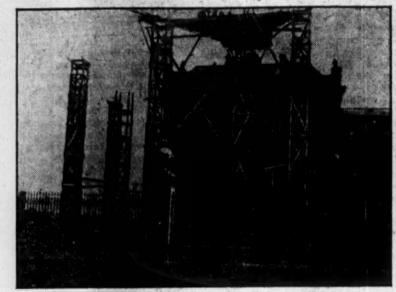
Volk states that after a meeting of the ting national knowledge at the service the Working Federation, an organization the Socialist deputies and the editorial land and Wales, giving instruction to classes, have been arrested in consestant of the Het Volk, two reports were the young men engaged in it and see-quence. Two hundred and thirty-eight drawn up for presentation at the forth- ing that the son of the laborer as well cotton factories in Barcelona are shut coming Socialist congress.

best solution of the present difficulty struction. would be the formation of a cabinet outside of parliamentary limits, provid- of doing farming work should have ing its program included universal suf- the opportunity of doing it better with maintained and even increased, the railfrage and old age pensions, both of the aid of a full service of national ways, banks and public buildings being which policies were supported by 55 per service and organization. The men at guarded by troops. In the industrial

form a cabinet willing to put into ex- and a feeling that, by the strength of the cotton workers having resumed work. ecution such a program, the Socialist their own right hand, they could prosThe authorities seem to think that a railparty would be of the opinion that the per. They must not be kept to the narway strike is imminent as the result situation fulfilled the conditions of ab- row service of laboring in one village of a plebiscite taken lately on the subsolute necessity provided for in the res- all their lives. They must have a olution adopted in Paris in 1910, and chance of branching out from the cotwould advise Socialist participation in tage to the garden, from the garden a Liberal Socialist cabinet.

not strong enough to accept responsi- must be created, and such was our presbility for all the actions of a mixed ent land system that it was impossible cabinet; also that the failure to form a to make any progress without gigantic cabinet on the basis of universal suf- additional efforts. frage and old age pensions would be He had deemed it his duty to labor mountains, the tourist traffic has been the difference of opinion which has prefrage and old age pensions would be considered to show ill will. To carry out its own program the minority report considered that the party should declare that in the present political situation it will take part in a bourgeois government in the interests of the local cases. It was the business of the local cases. It was the

a matter, not of oriental bargaining, but of principle, and it is that principle BUCKINGHAM PALACE WORK ATTRACTS LONDON INTEREST



(Photo specially taken for the Monitor)

Scaffolding erected at Constitutional hill side of the structure

visitors to London are taking a keen ants' quarters, but of course the main nary work has been done there

part of the work is the refacing of LONDON-London people as well as Buckingham palace with Portland stone.

The work is being done in three eighthour shifts. Much interest is being interest in the progress of the improve- taken in the scaffolding erected by the ments at Buckingham palace. This work contractors, particularly in the huge was recently begun and must be com- hollow supports for the cranes. The first pleted within a period of three months. crane-carrying platform was erected at A great deal has to be done in this the Constitution hill side of Buckingtime, including alterations to the serv- ham palace, and a good deal of prelimi

that the war against the Turks possessed question, told the Czar frankly that she DEVELOPMENT OF FARMING IN THE UNITED KINGDOM URGED corresponding figure for 1912. Imports of strong protest against the prime minis

(Special to the Monitor)

rule bill through next year; let them the country. They had drawn the a cessation of hostilities. Sooner or So, in one short 12 months, 40 years of greatest of their constitutional and solater, Bulgaria must resign herself to the Austrian intrigue have ended in utter cial benefits from the imperial Parlianecessity of paying dearly for her impru- failure. The descent toward Salonika ment, and Liberals atood there pledged dence and arrogance. No other course is has been effectively blocked, Rumania has to that supremacy, a supremacy that open to her. She must either continue been virtually lost, Servia has become a would apply to the government of Irethe war and see herself more completely menace and Bulgaria realizes that Pus- land as well as to the government of ruined and humbled than at present, or, sian enmity is a greater factor than England, House of Lords or no House

> this country did not produce enough to feed themselves.

tax on corn, but that was as true as led by anarchists and syndicalists and LIMITS WANTED any other tariff reform statement. The that the strike is a political move, only way was to increase the intelligence and industry of those engaged in demand for the improvement of the confarming, and that was what the gov- dition of the working classes. THE HAGUE, Holland-The Het ernment had been trying to do in putexecutive of the Socialist party with of the farmers and gardeners of Eng- professing to represent the working as the son of the farmer should have down, the strikers numbering about The majority report declared that the full advantage of the agricultural in- 22,000. Two thousand cotton operatives

The aim was that any man capable reappear after lunch. cent of the members of the Chamber. | the bottom should have the chance of localities round Barcelona the situation But should it be found possible to a wider outlook, a fuller independence, has rather improved, all trades except to the allotment, from the allotment to The minority report expressed the opinion that the Socialist party was larger farm. Every step in that stage

Liberal party to carry out these ideals, tiful place.

but they could not do it wi hout the DEWSBURY, Eng.-In a speech re- support of the people, and the govern-Rumanian demonstration on the one hand, Austria, she unleashed the Rumanian demonstration on the one hand, army and permitted 400,000 fighting men cently at Dewsbury, Mr. Runciman, ment relied on the support of great crease and imports of raw cotton went up thoroughfare, to all but a limited number and the Greek and Servian victories are contained to the support of great crease and imports of raw cotton went up thoroughfare, to all but a limited number and the Greek and Servian victories are contained to the support of great crease and imports of raw cotton went up thoroughfare, to all but a limited number and the Greek and Servian victories are contained to the support of great crease and imports of raw cotton went up thoroughfare, to all but a limited number and the Greek and Servian victories are contained to the support of great crease and imports of raw cotton went up the contained to the support of great crease and imports of raw cotton went up the contained to the support of great crease and imports of raw cotton went up the contained to the support of great crease and imports of raw cotton went up the contained to the support of great crease and imports of raw cotton went up the contained to the support of great crease and imports of raw cotton went up the contained to the support of great crease and imports of raw cotton went up the crease and imports of raw cotton went up the crease and imports of raw cotton went up the crease and imports of raw cotton went up the crease and imports of raw cotton went up the crease and imports of raw cotton went up the crease and imports of raw cotton went up the crease and imports of raw cotton went up the crease and imports of raw cotton went up the crease and imports of raw cotton went up the crease and imports of raw cotton went up the crease and imports of raw cotton went up the crease and imports of raw cotton went up the crease and imports of raw cotton w and the Greek and Servian victories over to cross the Danube. The ultimate result president of the board of agriculture, the Bulgarians, on the other.

BARCELONA SAID TO BE IMPROVED

(Special to the Monitor)

BARCELONA, Spain-In order to an autonomous Albania which may well next year they would see set up in were accepted by the employers, but re-The continuation of this war would be prove to be rather a source of weakness Dublin an Irish executive composed of jected by the strikers, who demanded the than of strength to the monarchy. Mean- Irishmen and answerable to an Irish immediate grant of their claims and the jected by the strikers, who demanded the district, were present at the opening an act more criminal and more unthan of strength to the monarchy. Meanpardonable than its commencement, and time Russia has wiped out the defeat of Parliament. Mr. Runciman then dealt liberation of those of their colleagues declaring the works open, said one often the statesmen of Sofia will rob their own Skutari and has established terself more with the question of agriculture and who have been arrested, all of whom are

The attitude of the strikers, who persistently reject all proposals for settle-The Protectionists said that was one ment from whatever quarter they may of the things they would get from a come, is thought to show that they are

All the members of the committee of resumed work one morning, but did not

Precautionary measures are being

TOURIST TRAFFIC **GREAT IN NORWAY**

BRITISH EXPORTS IN JULY ONLY ONCE BEFORE EXCEEDED

Trade and Navigation Returns Show Value of Merchandise Sent Out of United Kingdom

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The trade and navigation returns of the United Kingdom for July, which were issued recently, show another large increase in the value of exports in fact, almost constitute a record the exceeded once before, in October of last

Exports for July totalled £47,164,208, decided upon despatching three of their number only to Downing street. for June, of £5,177,848 over the figures over the figure for the same period of

In exports articles wholly or mainly barred by a cordon of police. manufactured there was an increase of £4

was £61,786,752, an increase of £3,464,- dence. 141 over the figure for June, of £3,487,-£566,000 and meat for over £436,000. continued: Timber imports showed a very large 'nby £286,000.

MOTOR WORKS NEAR DUMFRIES ARE OPENED

(Special to the Monitor)

tensive motor works erected by Messrs. Arrol-Johnston on the lands of Heathsettle the trouble at Barcelona, the hall, two miles from Dumfries. The minister of the interior put forward pro- grounds cover an area of 160 acres and posals to reduce the hours of work in all the works are capable of turning out

A large company, representative of the ceremony. The Marquess of Graham, in aggravation and further extension of heard of honors being bestowed on distinguished generals and admirals, but less frequently did they hear of honors being bestowed on the great captains of industry, who were no less deserving, because they brought work and livelihood to the people of this country.

He liked the idea of putting these manufactories in the country instead of in the crowded cities, where workmen conditions. Here they had the factory in the midst of beautiful surroundings, and he would like to congratulate Mr. Beardmore, chairman, and the directors on the attention they were bestowing on the housing of their workmen.

The marquess remarked on the rapidity with which the motor car industry had developed. It was really the growth of the last 17 years, and now they had no less than 285,000 motor cars on the roads of Great Britain.

SOCIALISTS VOTE NOT TO ENTER THE DUTCH CABINET

AMSTERDAM, Holland-The Dutch Socialist congress has definitely ratified the resolution of the minority of the party executive declaring against the participation of the Socialists in the new cabinet.

The result of the voting showed 375 STALHEIM, Norway-At Stalheim, against the decision of the party execu-one of the most imposing places in the tive and 320 in favor, which points to

operate with the government,

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ready been announced in a Monitor cable, a consultation with the Hampshire memand imports. The figures for exports, a deputation 14 strong arrived in Lon- bers of Parliament. don and proceeded to the offices of the amount of the exports having only been National Political League in St. James street. Assembled there, they discussed the pros and cons of the situation and

They were aware of the prime minfor July, 1912, and of £12,556,572 over ister's decision not to receive them and the figures for July, 1911. For the first had prepared a statement for the press even months of 1913 exports totalled beforehand and a protest to leave at No. £304,220,016, an increase of £36,920,611 10 Downing street. When the small subdeputation of three reached the entrance to the street, they found their way

Having stated the object of their visit actures, including cutlery, there was an to a police superintendent, Dr. Stanncrease of about £783,000, new ships in- combe, Councillor O'Dell, president of the creased by about £733,000, textiles by Southampton Trades and Labor Council, about £765,000 and electrical goods by and Councillor J. M. Mactavish, secre about £216,000. In exports of raw ma- tary of the Portsmouth Labor party, terials coal improved by about £561,000. were permitted to pass under escort to The value of the imports during July the door, of Mr. Asquith's official resi-

They did not enter the house, as they 253 over the figure for July, 1912, and of were told Mr. Asquith was not at home, £10,748,571 over the figure for July, but were received by the office keeper 1911. For the first seven months of the to whom Dr. Stancombe handed a payear the imports amounted to £440,505,- per which stated that the men of Hamp-569, an increase of £28,352,161 over the shire desired to place on record their food, drink and tobacco, increased by £1,- ter's refusal to receive them after two 678,104, grain and flour accounting for courteous applications. The document

"The closure of Downing street, a of a deputation that has declared its perfectly constitutional and peaceful character, and the bare concession that an interview with a private secretary rather than a responsible minister of the crown, may be granted to three deputies only, is in ill accord with our sense of democratic government. The 30,000 Hampshire Trade Unionists, at EDINBURGH, Scotland-The Marquess any rate, whose accredited officials form of Graham has recently opened the ex- part of the deputation, can hardly fail in due course to record their sense of resentment at this slight upon their representatives."

Their statement to the press was of even' a stronger character. It asserts that in the absence of remedial legislation the extreme suffering and indignity motor industry, and of the town and inseparable from the cat and mouse act can have only one effect, namely, the those very feelings of resentment and injustice which have tended to generate disorder.

When Dr. Stancombe joined the 11 members of the deputation again at the end of Downing street, he reported what had taken place on the doorstep of Mr. Asquith's house, and declared the proceedings to have been more in keeping with Russian than with English ways. He protested against the presence of the had to live under not very desirable body of police which had been brought there to keep back a perfectly constitutional deputation that had come, at great cost to themselves, from all parts



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of Hampshire. He characterized the en-LONDON—In spite of the fact that tire proceeding as highly undemocratis Mr. Asquith had refused to be inter- and objectionable. The protest was em-

viewed by the men of Hampshire on the phasized later when the deputation ensubject of woman suffrage, as has al- tered the House of Commons and held



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End to Chinese Autocracy Is Now Said to Be Assured

FINAL TRIUMPH OF DEMOCRACY IN CHINA SEEN

Arthur Diosy Declares New Republic Will Drift Along Until

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-The situation in China grows, if possible, more complicated every day, and the rapid alternations in the allegiance of individuals, cities and whole provinces, between the north and to any but those who are fully alive to

quaintance with China, and strong friendship for Dr. Sun Yat Sen has made him an invaluable protagonist for the Chinese Democratic party in Europe, in Money Power Is Factor the course of a conversation with a representative of The Christian Science Monitor went very fully into the more recent developments in China.

this rapid alternation between one view holds the reins of government. When and another, this issuing of proclama- therefore, you hear that this province tions and counter-proclamations, these and that province, this city and that city, constant withdrawals and annulments and this and that individual have sudare simply bewildering. To the average denly changed their opinions, you may Chinaman, however, they mean little generally take it that it means that they or nothing. Four hundred millions of have been bought. I see from this morn people move slowly, and whilst the gening's papers, for instance, that Nanking eral trend of the nation as a whole is has reverted to the south. It will probclear and definite, the only outward ably change its views many times yet. manifestations of any movement are I do not say it is so in this case, but such as would seem to indicate the re- such a reversion might indicate nothing verse of steady progress in any direction. but that the authorities in Nanking had For all these proclamations, however, been assured of a substantial sum of and counter-proclamations, and so forth, money from Peking, or that a demand to quote the "Ingoldsby Legends," no one for money had been refused. is a penny the worse.

China Is Moving

and nothing that may happen will really impede this. But for the moment more serious, than it has ever been be-

It will be readily understood that with a country in the state of unrest like that which has obtained in China for the last two years, the collection of ordinary taxes is rendered extremely. difficult. In China for that time it has been practically impossible. With the exception of the customs, which strangely enough are more flourishing than ever before, there has been very little money collected by the government for tions of any kind for many months.

In 1911-12, Mr. Diosy continued, the struggle in China was one for principles. money supplied to him by the great will fall upon the powers.

Few Men Called Just

Apart from this, however, there are very few men who are really just, and who really desire to stand for principle. These men are not like so many others opposing Yuan Shih Kai because they want to be bought over with money, or promises of preferment, for they are incorruptible. The great majority of officials in China are still out for what they can get, and once more you have to reckon with that strange anomaly exhibited in the fact that whilst the Chinese merchant has a name throughout the far East for honesty and straightness of dealing, the Chinese official has a reputation just the reverse.

Questioned more closely in regard to this point, which is still a source of perplexity to the westerner, Mr. Diosy said that, like so many other questions in China, it was not really difficult of explanation when a fundamental principle was known and reckoned with.

"You see," Mr. Diosy went on, "the besetting sin of the Chinaman is avarice. The conditions in the country for centuries have been such that the value and is being conducted in perfect order set upon money is enormous. With her Work has ceased everywhere. The teeming population China has always smaller firms of carters are the hardest had a struggle to live, and wherever you hit by the strike, for during this August find a hard struggle to live you find an removal season they are unable to cope enhancement in the value of money, with the traffic for furniture removals. That this is so in China is evidenced in and fear to lose the custom of their old countless different ways, but I would clients. Therefore they have been enspecially point to the fact that all her deavoring to make separate terms with philosophers and sages from time im- the workers, but so far without success.

Dragon on View

"Moreover." he continued, "over every public building in China you will see either graven in stone or wood, or painted over the portico, a representation of an animal bearing a resemblance to the popular conception of a dragon more than anything else. This animal is put up there as a warning to ever, is going to consider the question of separate agreements and will give its decision shortly.

LONG FLIGHT FOR PIGEONS (Special to the Monitor)
DOVER, England—Quite recently 1000 racing pigeons flew in a cross-channel race from Dover to Rouen.

against the sin of avarice. Ask any Chinaman what it is there for and he will tell you, though he would not be able to explain its origin, as it has been the custom for literally thousands of years to place it there and he takes it for granted. It shows, however, very clearly that avarice is a failing of the people and has been recognized as a failing for a long period.

"Now if you ask me why this should Yuan Shih Kai Comes to End make a merchant honest and an official dishonest the explanation is simple. In of His Financial Resources China there are such huge openings for trade that any one who will really work can make money as a trader, and it OFFICIALS CRITICIZED has always been recognized that the most money could be made by strictly honest methods, and a Chinaman, who is nothing if not utilitarian, asks himself the pertinent question: If I can make more money by being honest why be dishonest? In his official capacity, on the other hand, the Chinaman's only idea of making money is by speculation, the south is the last word in incoherence and so the position is reversed and, morality on one side, the Chinaman the real inwardness of the present asks if I can make more money by being dishonest than honest, why be honest? Arthur Diosy, whose intimate ac- If, therefore, you apply this fact to the present situation you will see that the real power in China at present is money.

"There is another power, stronger still, which is gradually climbing nearer to the surface, and which has already effected To the western mind, Mr. Diosy said, so much, but nevertheless money still

"A few days ago, you will remember, a robber chief attacked the Woosang forts at the mouth of the Yangise; he did memoration of the sailing of the May. They differed from all other colonists China is definitely moving towards a this purely as a matter of speculation, more democratic view of government, and with the avowed intention, as soon as he had gained possession of them, of selling them to the government. Well." the position is, perhaps, more acute, Mr. Diosy added with a smile, "in this the American ambassador to the court bleness of spirit one other qualitygarded as almost too amusing for words, but in China it is treated with the utmost gravity, and as being quite in accord with general usage. Again, it indicates the admission of a large section of public opinion in China that the acquisi- wrought iron in the shape of a basket, kind of master of fate and of the world. them are medallions representative of the water was used as sparingly as possible, tion of money is the great thing, and that the means by which it is acquired are of secondary importance."

Little Change Seen

nearly two years. The import duties are mortgaged for service of the foreign Diosy said there was very little change. of gray city walls; walls which have loans, and the only revenue therefore In this revolt, he said, or call what you stood from the days of the conquest. soon learned. that has reached Peking has been such will, war is not the governing factor, The unveiling ceremony was preceded by That became, of course, one of the of the Royal Furniture, under the mantaxes as could be extorted by force of arms or by threats that payment would, moment has a very long purse, and he is lege, held by the mayor.

That became, or course, one of the greenent of Charles Le Brun."

The unveiling ceremony was preceded by force of but the purse. Yuan Shih Kai for the arms of new world life and of the greenent of Charles Le Brun."

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great republic that came afterwards. There have been no voluntary contribu- adherence to his cause of both the army

Such a course of action, however, must It was one between republicanism and little doubt of it that when Yuan comes autocracy, and within the republic it- to the end of his resources he will again self it was one between the advocates apply to the powers for further funds. of a centralized republic on the French It is a question with me whether the model and the advocates of a federated great powers, even by that time, will be republic on the American model. Now awake to what is going on and will rethe struggle is a purely personal one, fuse to send good money after bad. with Yuan Shih Kai on the one side and One thing, however, is certain, that when on the obelisk given by the descendants that then went forth to sea. he is buying or trying to buy with the the odium for all the present struggle

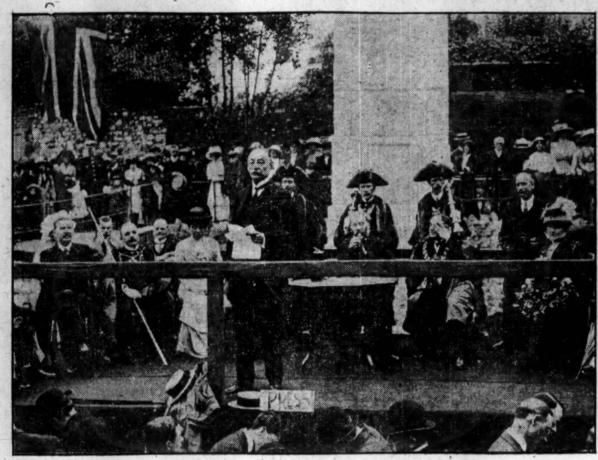
> History, Mr. Diosy went on, is full of instances which go to show that that section of a country which supports foreign intervention to right a domestic

wrong is always ultimately ostracized. "If I were asked to sum up the situa-"I would say that things will remain much as they are until Yuan Shih Kai has come to the end of his financial resources, and that then the real struggle of democracy against autocracy will once again come to the front and the matter will be fought out in a clear field with no favor. The end, as I have said again and again and would repeat. is not for a moment in doubt, and the final triumph of democracy in China is

TRANSPORT MEN'S STRIKE IN VIENNA **BECOMES GENERAL**

(Special to the Monitor) VIENNA, Austria-The strike of trans port workers has become a general one, memorial have been warning the people The strike leaders refuse to sanction any against the sin of avarice." wage committee of the workmen, however, is going to consider the question

officials and to those who come into the building to have dealings with them, U. S. AMBASSADOR SPEAKS AT SOUTHAMPTON EGYPT COTTON



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PILGRIM MONUMENT CALLED PILLAR OF HOPE OF MANKIND of their destiny-led race, whatever new forms it may take with the changing

Ambassador Page at Southampton Ceremonies Pays Tribute to Early American Settlers in Whose Honor Stone Obelisk Is Raised at Point of Sailing

SOUTHAMPTON, Eng. - The com- was begun. South Esplanade. It consists of a exist in mastery.

of the Mayflower pilgrims. The American ambassador then deliv-

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) | ago, a new chapter in human history

flower which took place in Southampton in this-to use Lowell's fine phrasethey were the only colony that went the Gobelin manufactory, is nearing comhas received a full notice in a Monitor in search of God, and not of gold. When pletion. The removal of the scaffolding the cotton is very little in evidence and government proposes a comprehensive cable. The monument, which Dr. Page, was added to this God-directed inevitacountry such a proceeding would be re- of St. James, unveiled, stands on the they had a kind of man that did not exist in the world before their era of

monument is of great dignity and bears the beginning it was the right to wor- de Comans and Francois de La Planche, In regard to the general situation, Mr. a harmonious relation to its background ship according to one's conscience—a Flemish upholsderes, established their

From there a procession of the guests, Then the same spirit took the form of FINNISH ELECTION the mayor and corporation in their civic sympathy and of a hearty welcome to robes, and many university men in all who were politically oppressed. The soon become impossible and there can be gowns and hoods, walked to the pier Mayflower carried the seeds of all repubpavilion. After luncheon, at which lican institutions. These adventurers many speeches were made and toasts into untried experiences in freedom given, the procession made its way to hitched their wagon to a star, and no the esplanade and a short service was other mode of travel had since been conducted by the bishop of Winchester. permissible in the republic's highroads. which are now available, show that the of the dam has thus, already been Dr. Page then set fire to the cords which The future of the world, so far as they new Chamber will be constituted as following abundantly justified. bound the coverings, freeing the monu- could see it, would be shaped by this ment, and discovering the bronze panels impulse of mastery felt by these men

> "This monument then," Dr. Page conset forth from Southampton 293 years this tribute to their fathers, and they Diet has not been reelected.

Scene during ceremonies attending unveiling of Pilgrims' monument give you their reverent thanks. Today this is their message; the old impulse of their destiny-led race, whatever new

years, is not yet spent. The high, grim

spirit of the Pilgrims still lives."

NEW GOBELIN BUILDING IN PARIS NEARS COMPLETION

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France-The new building in the Rue Croulebarbe, which is to house from the facade has revealed the dates 1667-1913 cut in the stone.

The names of the artists connected rough stone obelisk surmounted by a They were not only God-led men; they teau, J. and Ph. Gobelin, Largilliere and previous years. Last year the river was dome which is supported by a colonnade. were God-led Englishmen. No task was Charles and Paul Coypel are engraved on exceptionally low from January to June Under the dome is a lantern of so hard that it could withstand this the three sides of the building. Beneath and the flood was late. The reservoir such as was used by seamen in former This linking with destiny had never various processes connected with the yet it was finished by July 15 by which

the Gobelins building the manufactory continued and the quantity of water

RETURNS ISSUED

(Special to the Monitor)

HELSINGFORS, Finland-The final results of the recent elections to the Diet, new Chamber will be constituted as follows: Social Democrats, 90; Old Finns, 33; Young Finns, 29; Swedes, 23; Agra-

rians, 28. The Social Democrats have gained four cluded, "is one of the pillars of the hope seats, the Young Finns one, and the ered his address, in which he said that they were met that day to celebrate one of the most fruitful voyages that men whose immortal achievements it compacts and the Swedes one. The one seats and the Swedes one. had ever made. When the Mayflower memorates are drawn nearer to you by Christian Worker who sat in the last

CROP SAVED BY DAM AT ASSUAN

Statistics Show Water From Reservoir Contributed to River Nile in Four Months Is Equal to 40 Per Cent of Discharge

AVERAGE HIGH IN MAY

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) ZEITOUN, Egypt-The Assuan reseroir is now nearly empty, but it has done grand service this year. Between April when it began to help the river, and PROJECTS OUTLINED Aug. 1, the water contributed by the reservoir has been equal to 40 per cent of the whole discharge of the Nile above Assuan during the same period.

Put in round figures, during this period 500 tons of water arrived at Assuan every second and 700 tons went down the river every second, thanks to the contribution of the reservoir. These are average figures for the whole period, but tive policy is to be maintained. during May, when the Nile above Assuan was at its lowest, the percentage added by the reservoir was much higher.

late as June 8, it was expected that the election. flood would be rather early than otherfor 50 years, and has not yet fairly ar- the rived at Roseires, 420 miles above Khar-

Water Used Sparingly

year, has been used very sparingly with products. the result that scarcely any inconvenience has been experienced in the fields. The last report of the cotton crop, issued by policy of the empire in the Pacific, inthe agricultural department on Aug. 1 creased aid to rifle clubs, and improveis very favorable. The plants almost ments to the Fitzroy dock, Sydney hareverywhere look healthy and well grown, bor. In the line of social legislation the

veloped up to date is above the average. enlarged reservoir this winter was two taking over of state debts by the comwith the Gobelins such as Cozette, Wat- and a half times the quantity stored in times for their beacon fires. Over all had it failed their descendants in any On the entrance facade appears the date the flood water had arrived. This is set a replica of the Mayflower. The period of their national history. In following inscription: "April, 1601, Marc than last year up to the middle of May, when a rise in both the Blue and White

Niles took place. This rise, which looked like the commencement of an early flood, was ot now arriving at Assuan Aug. 1, is only 40 per cent of the normal quantity at that date and only 60 per cent of that arriving at the same date in 1905, when the flood was exceptionally low and late. What would have happened if there had not been the extra store of water to draw upon, one can only conjecture, but the general opinion is that the cotton crop, on which Egypt depends so largely, would have been ruined. The heightening abundantly justified.

Information Inaccurate

One great difficulty in predicting the date and height of the Nile flood is the paucity of accurate information regarding the rainfall in Abyssinia, which provides all the flood water. The points in the Sudan nearest to the Abyssinian highlands are Roseires and Gallabat and from these daily reports are received, but they are on the western side and the heaviest rainfall is on the southeastern slopes which catch the southeast monsoon first. The fact that the water of the Nile flood falls almost entirely in Abyssinia, makes the relations of Egypt with that country of great importance and it is understood that Lord Kitchener has paid much attention to this subject and will discuss it with the foreign office during his stay in England.

Some anxiety is still being felt in upper Egypt on account of the lateness of the flood. Maize and millet are grown on land watered by what are called "Nili" canals, which take the water only during

by the last week in August for these canals to take water, it is considered too late for proper ripening of the crop before the cold weather of January

AUSTRALIA FOR MORE TRADE IN REFORM PLANS

New Government Minister Announces Policy Which Includes Commerce Expansion and Amendment of Electoral Law

(Special to the Monitor)

SYDNEY, Australia-Mr. Cook, the new commonwealth prime minister, in giving an outline of the policy of the federal government in the House of Representatives, declared that a protec-

Among the government proposals are the cooperation of the various states in the matter of promoting immigration, The meteorological service of the and the amendment of the electoral law Egyptian survey department, which con- and procedure with a view to securing cerns itself with the levels and discharge among other things uniformity in the of the Nile, has been quite at sea this federal and state voters' rolls, this last year in its prophecies of the flood. As to be pressed forward before a fresh

In industrial affairs the government wise, yet it is later than it has been proposes to exempt rural workers from operation of the conciliation and arbitration law. As regards fiscal mattoum on the Blue Nile, this being the ters Mr. Cook stated that the interfirst point where the height of the river state commission is to deal with the

is taken daily and telegraphed to Cairo. revision of the tariff and that attention is to be given to reciprocal trade relations with the other dominions and to Fortunately the extra water which the the opening up of new, and the developneightened dam allows to be stored this ment of existing markets for Australian

In the matter of defense Mr. Cook ad vised an early conference on the naval the number of blossoms and pods de- contributory scheme of national insurance, and in regard to finance, the fur-The quantity of water stored by the ther control of loan expenditure and the monwealth.

Among the administrative reforms proposed are the creation of a general works department and the appointment of an independent postal commission to control the postoffice.





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tion in China," Mr. Diosy said finally, DR. AND MRS. PAGE ON PIER AT SOUTHAMPTON



(Copyright by London News Agency) United States ambassador to Great Britain arriving for Pilgrim monument unveiling

President's Message Warns Americans to Leave Mexico

made of the existing situation and that very promptly, and with the increased very promptly, and with the increased not only the purpose of his visit but 3000 words in length, was not read by the activity of the contending factions will also the spirit in which it has been un. President, but merely submitted as an come, it is to be feared increased danger dertaken," said the President. to the non-combatants in Mexico as well as to those actually in the field of battle. ticularly trying and full of hazard where fore you. there is civil strife and a whole country is upset. We should earnestly urge all Says Sr. Huerta Misled Americans to leave Mexico at once, and should assist them to get away in everyway possible-not because we would mean to slacken in the least our efforts formed and misled upon two points. to safeguard their lives and their in-MORE terests but because it is imperative that they should take no unnecessary risks American people in this matter, their would have rejected them immediately when it is physically possible for them earnest friendliness and yet sober debecause of their humiliating and unto leave the country. We should let termination that some just solution be usual character." everyone who assumes to exercise au- found for the Mexican difficulties; and thority in any part of Mexico know in they did not believe that the present to President Wilson to withdraw the the most unequivocal way that we shall administration spoke through Mr. Lind four peace proposals was stated by vigilantly watch the fortunes of those for the people of the United States. The Gambos Americans who cannot get away, and effect of this unfortunate misunderstandshall hold those responsible for their ing on their part is to leave them Plan Rejected sufferings and losses to a definite reckon- singularly isolated and without friends ing. That can be and will be made plain who can effectually aid them. So long that Huerta be not a candidate for rebeyond a possibility of a misunderstand- as the misunderstanding continues we

by several interesting precedents and vealed." certainly dictated by many manifest considerations of practical expediency. We cannot in the circumstances be the partizans of either party to the contest that now distracts Mexico or constitute ourselves the virtual umpire between

Repeated declarations of friendliness of this government for the Mexican people were made in the message. "But we are not the only friends of

Mexico," the President declared.

"The whole world desires her peace particular-America North and South bearance in the painful and anxious busiand upon both continents, waits upon the ness. development of Mexico; and that develdom, a just and ordered government attain the paths of honest constitutional government.

Holds Little Promise Here the President described conditions of foreign affairs, Gamboa.

in Mexico today:

of such a peace. We have waited many advice." months, months full of peril and anxiety Mr. Lind's Duties for the conditions there to improve, and they have not improved. They have smaller, not larger.

"The prospect of the pacification of to grow more and more remote; and try will obey and respect. its pacification by the authorities at the capital is evidently impossible by any the same case with the other great govother means than force. Difficulties more and more entangle those who claim to constitute the legitimate government of the republic. They have not made good their claim in fact. Their successes in the field have proved only temporary. War and disorder, devastation and confusion, seem to threaten to become the settled fortune of the diswait no longer for a solution which was our duty at least to volunteer our pendence of Mexico; and to give every good offices-to offer to assist if we might in effecting some arrangement which would bring the relief and peace and set up an universally acknowledged political authority there."

Proposals of U.S.

The President then said he "took the liberty" of sending Governor Lind to Mexico as his personal spokesman and representative. He gave verbatim his instructions to Mr. Lind. They outlined the mediation plan with the following with fulfilment of international obligafour distinct proposals:

"An immediate cessation of fighting for a settlement." throughout Mexico, a definite armistice solemnly entered into and scrupulously Four Chief Proposals observed.

"Security given for an early free election in which all will agree to take part. "a satisfactory settlement seems to us to abnormal and without reason." "The consent of General Huerta to be conditioned" on the four paramount bind himself not to be a candidate for proposals of the mediation plan. election as President of the republic at this election.

"The agreement of all parties to abide sist the Mexican administration chosen by the results of the election and co- at the elections recommended. operate in the most loyal way in organizing and supporting the new administra. Huerta resign-not even the provisional

The President said Mr. Lind's instruc- be not a candidate for the presidency. tions were to represent that in advancing the plans the nations of the world reasons," Mr. Lind's instructions con- what incalculable extremes for two peolooked to the United States to act "as cluded, "sufficient to justify those now ples who have the unavoidable obliga-Mexico's nearest friend," and to offer this attempting to exercise authority in tion to continue being friends, provided

ness and good judgment, and made clear rejecting our good offices?" to the authorities at the city of Mexico,

"But the proposals he submitted were Mexico City.

"They did not realize the spirit of the can only await the time of their awaken. election, the Huerta note declared: "For the rest I deem it my duty to ing to a realization of the actual facts. "The request cannot be taken into con-exercise the authority conferred upon We cannot thrust our good offices upon sideration, because aside from its strange me by the law of March 14, 1912, to see them. The situation must be given a and unwarranted character there is a risk to it that neither side to the struggle little time to work itself out in the new that the same might be interpreted as a now going on in Mexico receive any circumstances; and I believe that only matter of personal dislike. This point assistance from this side of the border. a little while will be necessary. For can only be ceded by Mexican public I shall follow the best practise of the circumstances are new. The re- opinion when expressed at the polls." nations in the matter of neutrality by jection of our friendship makes them forbidding the exportation of arms or new and will inevitably bring its own Mexico is asserted in the note. It demaking recommendations from here. The United States to any part of the Re- The actual situation of the authorities public of Mexico a policy suggested at Mexico City will presently be re-

The President concluded as follows: given this government their generous moral support in urging upon the proin which they were made.

World's Eyes on U. S.

"All the world expects us to act as Mexico's nearest friend and intimate adand progress; and the whole world is viser. There is nowhere any serious quesinterested as never before. Mexico lies tion that we have the moral right in the case or that we are acting in the inocean to the isthmus. The future has we are attempting, this attitude of the son's action today. much in store for Mexico as for all of great nations of the world towards what the states of Central America; but the we may attempt in dealing with the disbest gifts can come to her only if she tressed people at our doors, should make is ready and free to receive them and us feel the more solemnly bound to go to prised" that Mr. Lind professed a mission the utmost length of patience and for-

"The steady pressure of moral force will before many days break the barif it be the product of a genuine free- riers of pride and prejudice down, and sooner than we could triumph as her peaceful or fruitful of the benefits of enemies-and how much more hand- established." A signed letter from Presipeace. Mexico has a great and enviable somely, with how much higher and finer dent Wilson, exhibited to Sr. Gamboa, future before her, if only she choose and satisfaction of conscience and of honor." Accompanying the message was the text of instructions given Governor Lind

and Sr. Huerta's note of rejection signed and transmitted by the Mexican minister ment is unfounded," the note declares.

"The present circumstances of the re- on the attention of those who are now people. Conditions in Mexico are neither public, I deeply regret to say, do not exercising or wielding influence in doubtful nor secret. With reference to

"The United States does not feel at grown worse, rather. The territory in liberty any longer to stand inactively by some sort controlled by the provisional while it becomes daily more and more authorities at Mexico City has grown evident that no real progress is being only watch that no material or monetary made towards establishment of a govthe country, even by arms, has seemed ernment at Mexico City which the coun-

> "The United States does not stand in is happening or likely to happen in Mexico. We offer our good offices, not only because of genuine desire to play the part of a friend, but also because we are expected by the powers of the world to act as Mexico's nearest friend.

"We wish to act in the spirit of most earnest and disinterested friendship. It lous care to the sovereignty and inde-Mexico alone and not in the interest of any person or body of persons who may have personal or property claims in Mexico. We are seeking to counsel Mexico for her own good and in the interest of her own peace, and not for any other purpose whatever. The United States would feel itself discredited if it had any selfish or ulterior purpose. It is acting as its friendship for Mexico. not as any selfish interest dictates.

"The present situation is incompatible tions of Mexico. All America cries out puted. My government considers that

Mr. Lind's instructions stated that

The instructions pledged this government to recognize and in every way as-

They did not recommend that Sr. presidency-bet only demanded that he

"The United States can conceive of no.

The Huerta note of rejection, over appendix. It was dated Aug. 16, at

rejected, in a note, the full text of Recognition of the de facto govern-The position of outsiders is always par- which I take the liberty of laying be- ment was proposed in the note. It was urged, as a counter-solution, that the Mexican ambassador to the United States be received and that this government "I am led to believe that they were send a new ambassador to Mexico. It rejected partly because the authorities categorically and definitely declined the at Mexico City had been grossly misin- four peace proposals of President Wilson. Stating that if they had not been made in all friendship, Sr. Gamboa stated:

"Otherwise it (the Huerta government) That the Huerta administration looked

munitions of war of any kind from the alterations in the whole aspect of affairs. nies that substantial progress toward administration refused to recede from Joseph J. Corbett, stated the city's depeace has been made, reciting that 22 the principles of the mediation policy. of the 23 Mexican states are under con-"I am happy to say that several of tice was impossible, because operations mission as a failure. He does not conthe great governments of the world have against bandits and guerillas could not sider General Huerta's rejection as final. be stopped.

ternational obligations," the note as- foreign powers. serted. In most other respects it was Departure of Special Envoy Lind will

into consideration the four conditions O'Shaughnessy will remain there to conwhich his excellency, Mr. Wilson, has tinue pressing the peace plan. Central America is about to be touched terest of a fair settlement, not for the been pleased to propose," was the declarby the great routes of the world's trade promotion of some selfish interest of our ation of rejection of the mediation proand intercourse running from ocean to own. This consent of mankind in what posals which provoked President Wil-

Sr. Gamboa "Surprised"

Sr. Gamboa stated that "he was surof peace "as fortunately neither then nor today has there existed a state of war between the United States and Mexico.'

After this thrust Sr. Gamboa explained why the Huerta government had at first refused to receive Mr. Lind, but later we shall triumph as Mexico's friends acceded "inasmuch as your (Lind's) character as confidential agent was fully was Mr. Lind's open sesame, Sr. Gamboa asserted.

"The imputation that no progress has been made toward establishing a govern-

"My government is worthy of the re- John Lind at Vera Cruz Mr. Lind was told to "press earnestly spect and obedience of the Mexican seem to promise even the foundations Mexico the following considerations and what might happen in Mexico neither you nor I nor anyone else can prognosticate

"But if the good offices are to be of the character now tendered we should have to decline them in the most categorical and definite manner.

"As the United States is willing to act in most disinterested friendship, it should assistance is given to rebels who find refuge, conspire and provide themselves with arms on the other side of the border. It should demand the strictest observance of the neutrality laws. Then the complete pacification of the republic would be accomplished within a relatively short time."

Sr. Gamboa said evil effects of turbulence fell only upon Mexico and no other

U. S. Criticized

He criticized this government for permitting "one constitutionalist" to be

Sr Gamboa said it was impossible to form an armistice with the constitutionalists because such action would recognize their belligerency. He declared that freedom of elections when a President is named, was a certainty.

"We greatly deplore the present tension with your country," the note stated, "a tension which has been produced without Mexico having afforded the slightest House can be advised of its contents, cause therefor. The legality of government of General Huerta cannot be disat the present time the recognition of the government of General Huerta is not con cerned. The only thing now being discussed is a suspension of relations as

Sr. Gamboa recited how former Amclaims and congratulated him "upon his elevation to the presidency." Pleading for recognition the note con-

"And all this threatening and distressing situation will have reached a happy conclusion; mention will not be made of the causes which might carry us, if the tension persists, to no one knows mation's good offices in assistance. Mexico in declining the offices of friend"Mr. Lind executed his delicate and ship thus offered. Can Mexico give the tual respect"

HUERTA MOVE EXPECTED UNTIL FINAL MINUTE

Word Looked For in Official Circles From Head of Mexican Provisional President to Hold Message Off Again

IMPORTANCE IS SEEN FORD HALL SECURED The total amount allotted to date is

WASHINGTON-It was assumed at Regarding this government's demand Huerta message would ask for further Elevated Company and the carmen in to remain on deposit on an average of delay in the delivery of the President's the State House. message to Congress. This assumption was based on the fact that Sr. Huerta

J. Storrow, opened the hearing today with a statement that although it would has been asking for delay all along.

Charge d'Affaires O'Shaughnessy, without

But President Wilson made it plain trol with an army of 80,000 men in the that even if forced to read his message sides in this arbitration." field. Sr. Huerta declared that an armis- to Congress he did not regard the Lind He adopted the plan of reading his mes- hearing room in the State House, except "His excellency, Mr. Wilson, is laboring sage as a supreme and forceful lever in that portion occupied by the board, counvisional authorities the acceptance of under a serious delusion when he declares behalf of the mediation plan, hoping to sel and witnesses of the carmen and Eleour proffered good offices in the spirit that the present situation is incompat- win thereby the moral support of the vated, and the press. So large is the ible with the compliance of Mexico's in- public in this country and that of attendance that Ford hall has been se-

Opposed to Intervention

Senator Works, back in his Senate seat today after a two weeks' absence, most of which was spent on the road between gerald, or any of his representatives." Washington and Los Angeles, says that sentiment in California is almost universally opposed to intervention in Mexthe exception of a few who have interest in Mexico, think the United States ought to leave the factions to settled their troubles themselves, either permitting the shipment of arms to both sides or to neither, preferably the latter. It is inconsistent to refuse to recognize the wanted to get information. the tariff bill.

Awaiting Instructions

from the United States, early today was that his appearance as counsel as repreat the Terminal hotel, awaiting instruc- senting the city of Boston be ended tions. He was prepared either to start and made a matter of record. to Mexico City.

But General Huerta had not asked Mr. vated Railway Company and the Amalga-Lind to return, nor had Washington in- mated Association of Street and Electric bill is in the routine of the Senate today. dicated so far as could be learned here Railway Employees and division 580 what Mr. Lind's next move would be.

was paid to them by the people and to the arbitrators privately. It seemed there were no crowds like those that to the arbitrators on the whole more degreeted his arrival from the United sirable that it should be presented in States. To Admiral Fletcher and the open session and that the public and the other naval afficers who met him at the representatives of the newspapers should station, Mr. Lind said he wished to be have an opportunity to hear the eviexcused for the night from whatever dence, and the parties concerned were to 17. entertainment or conferences might have glad to have this course taken. been planned. He declined to discuss given the "ear of members of the United the Mexican situation, his mission or his this board has any authority to prevent probable next step.

Courier Takes Huerta Note address to Congress today without know-ing the contents of Sr. Huerta's latest differences to present such evidence and note. For some unknown reason the to make such argument as they please Mexican president, instead of telegraph- on their respective sides of the matters ing an outline of the communication, in controversy. despatched it to Mr. Lind, at Vera Cruz, by a courier. The special envoy cannot agreement objects to a third party coming

TAXICAB BRIEFS

NEW YORK-Briefs were submitted Tuesday in the supreme court in behalf of the city in the actions of the American Taximeter Company and the Broad-An affidavit of the city taximeter expert denies the statement that the property of the American Taximeter Company under the law will be a total loss.

about Sept. 1.

ALLOWED TO ENTER 'L' CASE

Chairman Storrow of Arbiters Tells George A. Flynn That City Has All General Privileges, but Cannot Participate

No opportunity, it is said, is left to the \$21,800,000 to the 13 southern states the White House that word that a mes- city of Boston today to become a party and the District of Columbia. sage had been sent by Senor Huerta through appearance of a representative of to Mr. Lind would not have been passed its law department, to the arbitration August and September, and those in the Spokane. along to Washington unless it was improceedings now being carried on by the West during September, October and portant. Also it was assumed that the special board appointed by the Boston November. The money will be allowed

reserve its decision as to whether it turning it back into the treasury in All morning officials were hopeful that would receive a written statement from favorable despatch would come from the city's representative at a later date, Mexico. But they left negotiations there it could not allow the city as constitutentirely in the hands of John Lind and in the proceedings.

George A. Flynn, acting corporation sire to make known its position in this matter. "It did not," he said, "take

A murmur of amusement ran through crowded into all available space in the cured for the afternoon session today. Vigorous objections were made by

couched in elaborately ornate express not and cannot be regarded as an end John F. Feeney, counsel, and Fred Fay, sions of friendship for the United States. of the peace negotiations, it was insisted organizer for the carmen, to Mr. Flynn "Mexico cannot for one moment take by high officials today. Charge d'Affaires making any statement or remarks before the board. "We can get on very well in these

arbitration proceedings," said Mr. Fay, without any information from the city of Boston, or any help from Mayor Fitzhand and that, therefore, there was no opportunity for him to appear at all.

Mr. Flynn replied that the city desired to make a statement as to the financial situation in the matter and merely

consistent to refuse to recognize the Huerta government, and still permit the shipment of arms to him, he says. Senator Works says he returned because of the Works says he returned because of the Storrow allowed Mr. Flynn to finish Hampshire. Pennsylvania. New Jersey. the Mexican problem and because he Mr. Storrow allowed Mr. Flynn to finish wanted to be present at the final vote on briefly, however, and then requested that Maryland and West Virginia for advance ing Mr. Whitman to refuse the Tamhe waste no more time before the board as it had already stated its position. reading of a ruling of the arbitration \$1475. poard through its chairman, Mr. Storrov

From President Wilson request of Richard M. Walsh, made at who has served five years as state coun-VERACRUZ-John Lind, special envoy the beginning of yesterday's hearing, cil secretary of New York.

back to Washington or retrace his steps "The arbitrators call attention to the fact that this board of arbitration has He knew of Foreign Minister Gamboa's been created by and would not be in exlatest statement, construed to mean that istence except by virtue of an agreement Mexico desires to reopen negotiations. of July 8, 1913, between the Boston Elethereof.

Mr. and Mrs. Lind arrived here early Tuesday night. Almost no attention to present might have been presented \$100,000 or more.

"This, however, does not mean that someone not a party to the agreement to be represented by counsel or to take part in the proceedings. It is for the President Wilson delivered his Mexican two parties who have created this trib-

"If either of the two parties to the receive it until tonight. It will be into the proceedings, the arbitrators feel several hours later before the White that they have no authority to permit the third party to intervene.

"The city of Boston, of course, has the vised in regard to these proceedings. HANDED TO COURT They are open to the public and the express purpose of making them open to tunity to do so.

bassador Wilson recognized Sr. Huerta's way Auto Touring Company to prevent remarks yesterday that he would like for a day's stay. the enforcement of the new taxicab law. at some subsequent stage of the proat some subsequent stage of the pro-ceedings to make a statement with reference to the attitude of the city of Boston.

"The arbitrators do not rule now that |.

CROP MOVEMENT FUNDS FOR SOUTH AND WEST APPORTIONED

Secretary McAdoo Arranges Bank Deposits of \$46,500,-000 From United States Treasury in 27 States of the Union to Assist in Marketing Harvest Yield

lahoma City.

made first apportionment today of the St. Louis. \$50,000,000 to be deposited by the Government in national banks to facilitate the movement and marketing of crops. \$46,500,000 of which \$24,700,000 goes to banks in the 14 western states and

The southern banks have asked that their share of the funds be deposited in four or five months. All of it is to be returned not later than next April, and the southern bankers, who get their money first, ir December, will begin monthly instalments.

Secretary McAdoo also announced that the government will extend similar aid in marketing crops in the East or elsewhere if there is special demand.

Following are the amounts allotted and the cities designated as depositaries: Colorado-\$1,000,000, Denver.

San Francisco. Illinois-\$4,000,000, Chicago. Indiana-\$1,050,000, Evansville, Fort Wayne and Indianapolis.

Iowa-\$1,000,000, Des Moines, Sioux Kansas-\$550,000, Kansas City and

Wichita. Paul and Duluth.

MECHANICS GO TO NAHANT; BUSINESS SESSION PUT OFF

Instead of holding a business session today the delegates of the national coun. awaiting a reply from Dist. Atty. Charles cil of the Order of United American Me- S. Whitman as to whether he will accept Mr. Feeney held that Mr. Flynn, hav chanics, who are conducting their sixty the organization's nomination for reelecing already stated that he did not care seventh annual convention here, started tion. to make any argument on the subjects out to visit points of interest in and Mr. Whitman was placed on the ticket ico. People of his state, he says, with under arbitration, should not be allowed about the city. An outing and shore Tuesday night. to say anything outside the matter in dinner at Nahant will occupy the afternoon, and the day's festivities will be many indorsement would place his name concluded with a visit to Revere Beach on all the tickets that have so far been tonight.

business will be taken up. At the afternoon session yesterday the have similarly designated him. Hampshire, Pennsylvania, New Jersey, leaders in many Fusion movements, urgmovements. There is a balance in the many designation. hands of the subordinate councils of The session today was opened by the \$779,000 and of the national council

The honor of S. C. was conferred on "The arbitrators have considered the E. S. Timmerman of Johnstown, N. Y.,

INCOME SECTION OF TARIFF BILL IN

WASHINGTON-Continuation of the make a total appropriation of \$65,000 debate on the income section of the tariff for that purpose.

After holding a conference with the A part of the program is the submission of Senator Bristow's provision for a max-

crease the graduated tax on larger incomes until it reaches 5 per cent on those Governor. above \$100,000 a year, was voted down Tuesday. The Democrats, aided by 10 have been received by the state armory Republicans, defeated the amendment, 47 commission for the construction of the

to increase the proposed duty on hats propriation it is likely that new bids from 45 to 50 per cent, was defeated. An amendment by Senator Page, to increase the duty on calf skins and fancy BEVERLY FUEL leather from 10 to 15 per cent, also was

ALLENTOWN, PA.,

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—At a meeting of the Providence Veteran Firemen's Association here Tuesday night, plans were the contract for bituminous coal at \$4.65 perfected for the reception and entertain-ment of America Hose Company, No. 2, contract for wood at \$10 a ton and for right and opportunity to keep fully ad- of Allentown, Pa., whose members will arrive in this city this afternoon.

A letter from Schuykill Fire Company, egg coal was given to John Girdler at \$7 No. 12, of Reading, another of the Penn- and \$7.25. the public was that any one that de- sylvania companies which will be entersired to keep himself fully advised as tained during the next few weeks, was to the evidence, might have full oppor-75 members will make the trip, arriving "Mr. Walsh stated in the course of his in this city on the morning of Sept. 9

HAVE CLAMBAKE

REHOBOTH, Mass .- Meeting in twentythey will not consider such statement sixth annual reunion, the Rehoboth Anti-ROAD ENGINEER APPOINTED

as Mr. Walsh on behalf of the city may quarian Society held a clambake Wednesdesire to present in writing at some day to raise funds for a new building. the new state trunk line highway system, Irvin W. Barbour of the national bureau of good roads, Washington has been chosen an engineer of the Maine and that the statement he would make Horton, Mrs. George F. Baker, F. L. at a cost of about \$187,000, has been highway department, to assume office would depend on the evidence that is Thorney, George H. Horton, E. F. Earle formally accepted from the contractors,

WASHINGTON - Secretary McAdoo | Missouri-\$5,000,000, Kansas City and

Nebraska-\$1,300,000, Omaha and Lin-Oklahoma-\$750,000, Muskogee and Ok-

Ohio-\$2,100,000, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Columbus Oregon-\$800,000, Portland.

Washington-\$1,150,000, Seattle and Wisconsin-\$1,000,000, Milwaukee.

Alabama-\$1,500,000, Birmingham, Mobile and Montgomery. Arkanss-\$600,000, Little Rock. Florida-\$1,150,000, Jacksonville, Pen-

sacola and Tampa. Georgia-\$1,700,000, Atlanta, Savannah, Augusta and Macon Kentucky-\$1,650,000, Lexington and

Louisville. Louisiana-\$2,600,000, New Orleans and Shreveport.

Maryland-\$2,800,000, Baltimore. Mississippi-\$600,000, Jackson, Meride ian and Vicksburg.

North Carolina-\$1,300,000, Charlotte, California—\$3,000,...0 Los Angeles and Greensboro, Wilmington and Releigh.
San Francisco.

South Carolina—\$1,500,000, Charleston, Columbia, Greenville and Spartanburg.

Tennessee - \$1,950,000, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Memphis and Nashville. Texas-\$2,500,000, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, Galveston and San Antonio. Virinia-\$1,450,000, Lynchburg, Nor-

folk, Richmond and Roanoke. Minnesota-\$2,000,000, Minneapolis, St. District of Columbia-\$500,000, Wash.

TAMMANY PICKS CHAS. S. WHITMAN: AWAITING REPLY

NEW YORK-Tammany Hall is today

Mr. Whitman's acceptance of the Tamnominated. The Fusionists named him Tomorrow officers will be elected and for reelection and the Republicans, the Progressives and Independence League

ADDITIONAL SUM FOR ARMORY AT CLINTON REFUSED

Declaring that \$57,000 ought to be a sufficient sum with which to provide a new armory for company K, ninth regiment, M. V. M., of Clinton, Governor SENATE PROGRAM Foss today declined to approve an additional appropriation of \$8000, and thus

Governor's council on the subject, at which approval of an extra appropriation imum tax of 10 per cent on incomes of was given, Col. Edward L. Logan of the 100,000 or more.

A proposal of Senator Borah's, to inSpringfield, member of the council, and Lieut.-Gov. David I. Walsh, called on the

Bids ranging from \$51,000 to \$72,000 building. In view of the failure of the A proposal of Senator Brandegee's commission to secure an additional ap-

CONTRACTS MADE

will be requested.

BEVERLY, Mass.-Contracts have FIREMEN COMING been awarded by the city council committee for furnishing the public buildings with coal and wood during the coming

stove and chestnut coal at \$7.50 and \$7.75 a ton. The contract for broken and

TO GET CITY HALL

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y .- Mayor Laughlin proposes to rush work on the plane for the new city hall. Architect Charles Obenhack has been selected by the board of public works to draw the plan, according to the Buffalo Com-

according to the Dallas News,

Port Work to Be Subject of Hearing

erty with the \$9,000,000 allowed them by the Legislature.

The Governor and council have received a copy of a resolution passed by the Massachusetts real estate exchange asking that assent to that part of the directors' plans providing for the pur-chase of additional property be withheld. The resolution says that the cost of teries: the proposed takings together with expenses already incurred will practically exhaust the legislative appropriation.

It is claimed by the exchange that the vision of the act which created the York. board that there be "made all necessary | plans for the comprehensive development of the harbor." Until this is done so there should be no further purchase of

Two weeks ago a sub-committee of the council reported to the full council in favor of approving the plans. This report was laid on the table at the time and expected to be taken up for consideration today, but in view of the above resolutions and similar expressions from

real estate exchange says:

"Whereas, the Legislature by an act approved June 28, 1911, provided in express terms that the directors of the D. C. port of Boston shall cause to be made all necessary plans for the comprehen-

"Whereas, without having prepared and presented the comprehensive plan prescribed by the act in section two of Governor and council to assent under to Walter Reed general hospital, D. C. the provisions of said act to the acquir for duty. by the directors of additional property to an amount which in connection with expenditures already incurred will practically exhaust the appropriation of \$9,000,000; and,

Whereas, no officer or agent of the state has any lawful right to substitute his own opinion for that of the Legislature, or to authorize anyone to violate, directly or indirectly, a law which the Legislature in its wisdom has seen

"Now therefore, resolved, to request the Governor and council in furtherance of the public interest to withhold the grant of further assents under the provisions of section 5 of said act until said direc- Washington, D. C.; to aid to secretary tors shall have complied with the re- of the navy. quirements of said act in respect of causing 'to be made all necessary plans land; to the Cheyenne. for the comprehensive development of | Passed Assistant Surgeon M. E. Hig-

"The comprehensive plan prescribed by the act would enable public authority training station, Newport R. I. and the public to know and perhaps to estimate and determine with reason yard, Philadelphia, Pa.

Machinist W. M. Miller, detached navy what is the relative necessity, importance and value of the constituent parts yard, New York, N. Y.: to the Tennessee respectively of this important understanding, the probable time of its completion and its probable total cost.

"The public has a lawful right to have the 'plan for the comprehensive development of the harbor' prescribed by the act; and irrespective of the importance or merits of any particular undertaking kota, Delaware, Utah, Rhode Island, for any particular locality under consideration it would seem not unreasonable to expect such plan to be forthcoming since \$9,000,000 were appropriated Paulding, Terry, Mayrant. Perkins, Sterby the act and the appropriation will ett, Warrington, Monaghan, Ammen soon be exhausted."

CHAS. L. HIBBARD IS NOMINATED

Governor Foss today nominated Charles L. Hibbard of Pittsfield to be San Pedro. justice of the district court of central The Jason left Portsmouth, N. H., for Berkshire to succeed the late Justice | Hampton roads. Charles E. Burke. Judge Hibbard has been serving as special justice of this

The only other appointment made today was that of Bernard H. Whitney of Dedham to be a member of the board of registration in optometry, to succeed Charles J. Collins.

RAILWAY TERMINALS

The Canadian Pacific railway private car Rosemere, occupied by Gen. Supt. Henry C. Grout and party will be attached to the Boston & Maine road's European cruise next summer. The sec-Provincial express from North station retary will announce in a few days the at 7.30 o'clock tonight, enroute to St.

ceived at South station over the New Charles J. Badger, commander-in-chief of The American Express Company re-York Central lines yesterday a large the fieet. shipment of Pittsburgh yard horses consigned to the Boston market, Brighton

afternoon en route to Albany, N. Y.

The Boston & Maine road's flying one ply squadron bridge crew under Foreman orderly a manner." overhead bridges between Rockingham to several enlisted men for gallantry in Junction and Manchester, on the Ports. making rescues: E. H. Smith, machinist's properly paving the streets between the

mouth branch William Buckler, night general yardmaster, New Haven road, South Boston, As spending a two weeks vacation motoring through New Brunswick.

The Boston & Albany road's excursion No. 10 from Worcester to Boston and return today was well patronized, a 12-car special train being used in the

The Pittaburgh National League ball club will occupy two special Pullmans emy, a 700-acre dairy farm only a few attached to the Boston & Albany road's miles from Annapolis, Md., and neces-Pacific express from South station at sary stock, it is announced, has been 7:35 o'clock tonight en route to Buf-selected by a subcommittee of the House

ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders

WASHINGTON-Col. O. B. Mitcham, ordnance department, to following named places to inspect militia bat-

Binghamton, N. Y., battery C, first battalion, field artillery national guard of New York; Syracuse, N. Y., battery directors have not complied with a pro- A, field artillery national guard of New

Lieut. Col. J. R. Kean, medical corps. STATE LEVY FACTORS relieved surgeon general's office Oct. 1, that the public may know what the ulti- to Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., and report mate plan is, the exchange says that by letter to commanding officer, central department.

guns, carriages, ammunition, fire conaccuracy with seacoast cannon.

Maj. G. H. MacDonald thirteenth cav- cst. in the state. other business men the council decided alry, make one visit in September, and one in October, to Bloomington, Peoria, cavalry

Capt. F. W. Phisterer, coast artillery corps, relieved assignment fifty-fifth sive development of the harbor, and, company, placed on unassigned list and report to commanding officer, coast defenses of Oahu, for duty on staff. Capt. J. A. Clark, medical corps, resaid act said directors now ask the lieved duty Plattsburg barracks, N.Y.,

Capt. J. L. Shepard, medical corps, or arrival San Francisco proceed to Ft Hancock, N. J., for duty and report by letter to commanding general, eastern department.

Capt. S. M. De Loffre, medical corps on arrival San Francisco proceed to Plattsburg barracks, N. Y., for duty and report by letter to commanding general, eastern department.

First Lieuts, J. R. Hereford and E. S. Tenney, medical reserve corps, orders of July 18 revoked.

Navy Orders

Lieut. Commander N. L. Jones, detached special duty, navy department,

Ensign J. A. Logan, detached the Mary

gins, detached the Illinois; to the Kansas Chief Gunner B. P. Middleton, to naval Chief Machinist T. W. Smith, to navy

Movements of Vessels The Des Moines left La Vela, Venezuela for La Guaira.

The Culgoa at Hampton roads. The Alabama left Hampton roads for New York. The Wyoming, Arkansas, North Da-

Annapolis for southern drill grounds, The Dixie, Roe, Drayton, McCall Burrows, Patterson, Trippe, Jenkins Jervis, Jouvett, Beale and

Walke at Lynnhaven bay. The Ontario at Norfolk yard. The Stringham left Norfolk for Hamp

ton roads. The Annapolis left San Francisco for

The Iris left San Pedro for San Diego.

The Maryland left Tiburon, Cal., for The Illinois at Annapolis.

The Lawrence, Farragut, Goldsboroubh and Hull left Mare island for Sausalito. The Michigan and South Carolina left Tampico for Veracruz.

The Galveston has been detached from duty with the Pacific reserve fleet. , Notes

Destroyers of the Atlantic fleet will not accompany the battleships on the foreign cruise this fall, according to a decision of Josephus Daniels, secretary of the navy. The destroyers, however, will make itinerary of the fall Mediterranean eruise, submitted by Rear Admiral

Mayor William MacLeod of Newport, R. I., sent the following message to Rear Admiral Badger, on the exodus of the A special Boston & Albany railroad Atlantic battleship fleet from that port train consisting of composite engine after several months practise in nearby Berkshire and private car No. 99 with waters: "It is with regret we learn that vice-president and official party aboard left South station at 2:03 o'clock this sett bay. It is a source of pride that so many of the men can congregate in and conduct themselves in so

> Commendatory letters have been sent mate, second class, on the destroyer car tracks. The commissioner said he Jenkina; T. J. Glavin, quartermaster, first was holding up much paving work on class, on the destroyer Perkins; W. D. R. this acount. Mayor George H. Newhall Proffitt, steward on the Perkins; Otto Huthansel, boatswain's mate, first class, on the battleship Kansas, and Timothy Collins, seaman on the gunboat Wasp.

DAIRY FOR NAVAL ACADEMY WASHINGTON-To supply milk for cadets at the United States Naval Acad-

TOWN RETURNS SHOW GENERAL TAX INCREASES

Rates All Over Massachusetts Are Seen on Upward Trend in Large Percentage of the Localities so Far Reported

General increase in tax rates all over the state is indicated by returns, resulting, it is believed, from the increase Maj. C. C. Hearn, coast artillery corps, in the state tax. Only one town of detailed a member of board to study large size, Sharon, shows a decrease. The heaviest increase was in North Brooktrol instruments, range tables and range field, \$6. Brewster reduced its \$13 tax charts, to determine probable effect upon to \$6, and West Tisbury from \$11 to \$6. Cosnold's tax rate, \$5, remains the low-

At the hour of closing Tuesday 86 of the 353 Massachusetts towns and cities In its resolutions presented to the and Springfield, Ill.; St. Louis, Mo., and had filed tax returns. Of these 60 have Governor and council the Massachusetts Milwaukee, Wis., to instruct militia increased their tax rate, 20 have de- Determines if the picture is a mastercreased it, and in six places it remains Capt. C. H. Morrow, eighteenth infan- unchanged. The law requires returns try, to Walter Reed general hospital, from all the towns and cities to be filled by Oct. 1.' The returns by counties are as follows:

BARNSTABLE

•	Brewster 6.00 Chatham 15.00		2.0
	Chatham		0
•	Tarmouth 15.00	2.50	
,	BERKSHIRE		
,	Cheshire 18.25	0.25	
	Dalton	1.80	1.7
1	Lee 20.35	0.75	-
	Monterey		- ".
v	Otis 18.00	**	3.0
2	Sheffield	3.50	
			1.3
,	BRISTOL		
0	Acushnet	5.00	1.0
1	Rypham	1.50	1.0
	Seekonk 17.50	2.50	
,	DUKES		
	West Tisbury 6.00	**	5.0
	ESSEX		5.0
f	Manchester 8.80	0.30	
	Merrimac 25.50	1.50	
	Newburyport 19.50		0.2
	Newburyport 19,50 Rockport 19,50		
•	FRANKLIN Buckland 16,00 Erving 13,00 Mouroe 18,00 Orange 22,00		
,	Erving *13 00	40.	3.0
Ÿ	Monroe 18.00	2.00	1
H	Orange 23,00 Sunderland 15,50 Warwick 17,10 Whately 19,00	1.00	
	Warwick 17 10	0.60	
	Whately 19.00	3.75	
	HAMPDEN		
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1	Monson 20,80	1.50	
•	HAMPSHIRE	1.60	
,	Belchertown 24 80	4.80	
	Belchertown 24.80 Easthampton 20.50 Enfield *15.00 Hadley 16.00 Northampton 16.00 Pelham 12.50 Ware 16.30	3.00	:
	Enfield		
,	Northampton 16.00	**	0.2
	Pelham	2.00	
			2.9
,	MIDDLESEX Acton		
,	Acton 14.75	1.75	
Н	Bedford 22.00	1.80	
r	Cambridge		
	Hopkinton 24.00	4.20 0.90	
	Maynard 18.40	1.90	
•	Sherborn 9.50	0.80	
,	Somerville	3.50	
t	Stoneham 24.80	2.00	
	Tewksbury 17.40	2.60	1 .
	Wayland 17.60	3.60	
	Weston 11.50		0.5
,	Wilmington 17.10 NORFOLK	0.20	
	NORFOLK 18.00		
1	Bellingham 18,00 Cohasset 12,30 Franklin 21,25 Medway 22,50 Sharon 15,00	0.50	
	Franklin 21.25	1.25	
	Sharon 13.00	1.50	3.5
	Wrentham 20.70	0.00	0.0
	PLYMOUTH	10 1	3
			1.0
	Marshfield	2.00	
	WORCESTER	2.40	
r	WORCESTER		

BONDS VOTED TO INCREASE LYNN WATER SUPPLY

2.00 1.00 2.40 2.50 0.40 0.90 0.90 2.50 0.90

6.00

LYNN, Mass .- Appropriation of \$25, 000 for raising to a height of 110 feet the new dam at Breeds pond, part of the municipal water supply, has been ordered by the city council. An order authorizing bids for five miles of iron pipe to Convey the waters of the Ipswich river to the Lynn water system also was adopted. To cover appropriations the council voted a bond issue of \$200,000. George H. McPhetres, street commis Bay State street railway is not keeping

sioner, complained to the council that the was appointed a committee to confer with the Bay State road officials.

FRISCO VOTES TO EXTEND RAILWAYS

SAN FRANCISCO—This city by approximately three to one, voted bonds in the sum of \$3,500,000 Tuesday for the is in a public service corporation and in regard to the education of \$3,500,000 Tuesday for the is in a public service corporation and in regard to the education of the sum of \$3,500,000 Tuesday for the is in a public service corporation and in regard to the education of the sum of \$3,500,000 Tuesday for the is in favor of some method. extension of the municipal street railwhen in a private business. At Ottawa
way system in competition with the they will be met by F. A. Acland, deputy this burden may fall with equality on privately owned United Railroads.

MONITORIALS

COMPENSATION

Though while on our vacations About the world we roam, We find the beds and "rations" Not up to those at home. Whatever may have crossed us, We say when all is o'er, 'It's worth all the trip cost us Just to get back home once more."

PUBLICITY No doubt it's well enough to let the office

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seek the man, But to the earnest candidate it seems the better plan

get out in the highway, where the light is good and strong, Where it can't overlook him if the office comes along.

00 EFFICIENCY

how we do a thing that counts. We may possess the hues, The canvas and the brushes and whate'er we need to use.

And all to little purpose, for it's how we do the job piece or daub.

00 REVERIE

In autumn when the field and wood Are wrapped in mellow haze, It puts me in a dreamy mood-A sort of autumn daze.

> 00 LETTER STORIES

Each letter of the alphabet, From a to z, they say, Has got a history which is yet A story, in a way. And it would seem that it is true Such narratives prevail, And more especially with "Q," Since "thereby hangs a tail."

ELEVATED LINES TO COST \$1,000,000

CHICAGO-According to a report prerailways, work on the elevation of the Seventy-second and West Seventy-ninth streets and those of the Belt and Wahash roads between Wallace street and South Western avenue on West Seventy-fifth the Buffalo Commercial.

The improvements will require an outlay of \$1,000,000.

PUBLIC BEQUESTS IN COTTING WILL

Public bequests to the extent of \$60,-000 are contained in the will of Amos Cotting, a brother of C. E. Cotting, which has just been filed in the probate office. Edward S. Welch and Charles A. Welch, the testator, get \$10,000 each. The residuary estate is placed in trust for the benefit of the brother and sister of the testator, Francis J. and Alice Cotting.

FUEL CASE POSTPONED SAN FRANCISCO - Postponement of the government's case agoinst eight officers. directors and employees of the

ARBITER TO NOTE CANADA METHODS

Western Fuel Company, has been made

until Oct. 13. The government counsel

is engaged on the Caminetti case.



FRANK M. BUMP of state board of conciliation and arbitration.

Two members of the state board of onciliation and arbitration, Charles G. Wood and Frank M. Bump, are to start next Tuesday for Ottawa to see what can be learned from Canada in regard to arbitration of industrial disputes. They have been authorized to do so by Governor itan parks and state highways, thus

GOV. FOSS TELLS COUNCILOR HE WILL NOT RUN

Not to Be Independent Candidate, He Says to Member of Executive Staff, but Is Silent When Reporter Puts Question

BIG RALLIES TODAY

Representative Thomas White of New ton, acting secretary of the Republican state committee, represents the com mittee at the Webster outing today and the Nahant outing tonight.

Charles E. Hatfield, chairman of the FARM CREDITS committee, is going to Barnstable county this afternoon to meet Republican officials of the Republican town committees of that county at the Nobscousset house,

At today's meeting of the executive council Governor Foss chatted in his usual way about his candidacy for a Representative of American Comfourth term. The Governor said to one of the councilors: "I am not an independent candidate for Governor."

This was admitted by the councilor but when a reporter asked the Governor whether he was going to be an independent candidate no satisfactory answer was forthcoming.

Two big Republican gatherings today are hearing candidates of their party for the state ticket and other leading Re-

those expected to speak. Malden and Melrose Republican city committees at Bass Point, Nahant, and the On a speedy understanding of this policy pared by E. H. Lee, chief engineer of the other of the Franco-American Republi- by the farmers of the United States and Chicago & Western Indiana and the Belt can Club at Webster lake, Webster. Both its furtherance is based the hope of the Time Telegraphers and Historical Assothe gubernatorial candidates are ex- country to keep pace with similar eco- tion began a joint reunion here Tuesday Western Indiana tracks between West pected at each outing. The Governor nomic developments in European na- with old-time telegraphers in attendance went to Webster and planned to speak if tions, was another point emphasized. invited to do so.

Substantial reduction of immigration into the country, which is estimated to ly organized and united rural populastreet will be completed Nov. 15, says total nearly 1,000,000 persons each year, was advocated by Congressman Gardner thorized statement from the commis today in an address at the Massachu- sion which he included in his report. setts Franco-Republican Club outing at

Mr. Gardner said: sion are organized along one or more of "I think that the effect of this large influx of underpaid labor tends to break down our high standard of living. "For years I have been endeavoring

to secure legislation to reduce the volume of immigration. "Now some of my very best friends are trying to persuade me to drop my sons of Francis C. Welch, and nephews of crusade because they think that the issue will harm me in my campaign. I invite attention to the fact that the American Federation of Labor again and finance cooperative selling, buying and

again has demanded the passage of the

immigration legislation which I have

advocated. I am not going to yield a

single inch on this issue. Our immigration is much too large and ought to be substantially reduced. In a statement made public today ongressman Gardner replies to the crit icism of his position on compulsory arbi tration made by Charles S. Bird, the Progressive candidate for Governor yes

terday. Mr. Gardner says in part: "Compulsory arbitration has worked well in Australasia. If Massachusetts indorses compulsory arbitration of railroad and railway disputes, other states will follow suit, and then reform will be

nation wide. "Meanwhile, inside this state we shall have industrial peace on our local transportation systems.

"To say that compulsory arbitration means industrial slavery is rubbish. The public has some rights in the matter.

"Mr. Bird is mistaken in supposing that I have offered no remedy for labor troubles like the Lawrence strike. Restrict immigration and you will cut off the 'employers' supply of cheap labor. That is the way to remedy the Lawrence

Investigation has shown that Judge Thomas P. Riley, chairman of the Democratic state committee, did not file sufficient names on his nomination papers to be a candidate for reelection to the committee. It is planned now that stickers bearing his name will be distributed among the Democratic voters of the district for placing on the ballot at the primaries.

In a statement made at Barnstable yesterday Col. Everett C. Benton gave an outline of the policies he advocated stating that he stands for a clean business administration at the State House a reduction in state expenditures and a lower state tax.

He said he believed the railroad ques tion should be taken out of politics, for it had reached a point where a fair return cannot be made on the capital invested.

He proposed the consolidation of metropolitan park police and the Massachu setts district police into a state police department and the policing of metropol Foss and expect to be absent about 10 taking some of the burdens of expense of police off the small cities and towns They will study particularly the dif- He also advocated establishment of

In regard to the education of children

Just Like Sipping The Rich Fresh Juice From a Giant Grape In Red Wing Grape Juice, you get only the best juice of perfect grapes. The first flow of delicious clear free juice, not the inferior extract of tissue and skin. No water, preservatives or coloring mat-Next time ask for

MESSAGE GIVEN TO GOVERNORS

ACTION IS DESIRABLE NEW HIGH SCHOOL

COLORADO SPRINGS, Col.-Methodical organization of farm production, publicans on the issues of the campaign. the marketing of crops and financing ag-The two candidates for the guberna- ricultural operations is the message from school building for Manhattan, Kan. The torial nomination, Congressman Augustus the American commission on rural cred-P. Gardner and Col. Everett C. Benton, its, delivered to the annual conferand possibly Governor Foss are among ence of Governors here Tuesday in a re- state. One gathering is that of the Everett, port by Senator Duncan U. Fletcher of Florida, chairman of the commission.

"The commission is deeply impressed Canada. with the great importance of a thoroughtion," said Senator Fletcher, in an au-"The agricultural interest of most European countries visited by the commis-

the following lines: Credit, production distribution and social organization for the betterment of country life." The short-time credit systems, said the report, bring all the farmers together in an organization where they assume personal liability for the society's debts. The society pays interest on deposits and loans to its members at 5 or

producing organizations. The other kind of credit is found in mortgage-bond societies which hold longtime mortgages bearing a moderate interest and automatically discharging part of their principal each year. The conference was called to order by

Governor McGovern of Wisconsin, who

introduced Gov. Tasker L. Oddie of Ne-

per cent, and gives to each band of

farmers the money with which it can

vada as temporary chairman. Gov. E. M. Ammons of Colorado, in his address of welcome, emphasized the importance of the conference as the most satisfactory way of dealing with questions directly affecting the states. Gov. William Spry, of Utah responded for the Governors.

Officers of the Lincoln Highway Association were received and outlined the plans for a national highway.

Secretary of the Interior Franklin K. mission Lays Plan for a United Lane, in an address, outlined the policy of his department. He said the govern-Rural People and Agricultural ment already had expended \$80,000,000 in Supremacy Before Executives like sum in the next 10 years. reclamation projects and should spend a

FOR MANHATTAN

KANSAS CITY-The Star says: Work has been started on a \$100,000 high building is to be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1, 1914. The high school will

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FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

PAINT REMOVED WHEN CLEANING

It is not uncommon to see the paint on the interior of comparatively new houses, particularly on the doors near the locks, almost entirely rubbed off by the use of strong soap and hot water. This is entirely unnecessary and is generally caused by thoughtlessness, says the Ladies World. All such places that have been soiled from the hands or other causes can be easily cleaned by dampening a cloth with spirits of turpentine and gently rubbing till the dirt and grease disappear.

Then if the rest of the paint in the room needs to be cleaned, in place of using soap and hot water, use moderately warm water in which a small por tion of borax has been dissolved. Have ready also a dish containing some finely ground Spanish whiting, and after dampening your cloth in the borax water, dip it well into the dry whiting and go over the work carefully. Do not rub hard, as if it were the paint you

After you have cleaned the paint in this way, allow the whiting time to dry, and then with clean water (without the borax) and with a clean cloth, wipe all the work over carefully, removing all traces of the whiting, which will reveal to you a clean surface. Cleaned in this

WORTH KNOWING

damp cupboard for a few days will ab- ized cotton No. 25 should be used sorb the dampness.

To soften brown sugar when it has become lumpy, stand it over a vessel filled with boiling water.

A good sized pearl button sewed into the corner of the dishcloth will be found a convenience when cleaning saucepans.

Fine linens and all pieces of handsome lingerie should be wrung out by hand and never through a wringer.

To prevent custard dishes or cups from cracking when pouring boiled custard into them place the dish or cup on a damp

If hot vinegar is used instead of cold when making meat sauce it will greatly improve the flavor and give the sauce a better color.

When washing pudding cloths throw some orange peelings into the water; this collects the grease and helps to make the cloths white and clean.-Chicago Record-Herald.

ITALIAN CUT WORK MOTIF FOR BLOUSE FRONT

Flowers, leaves and diamonds to be solidly embroidered

THIS effective motif for the front of a blouse is done in solid and eyelet GOWN way, white enamel or paint will pre- and Italian cutwork. The flowers, leaves serve its original appearance for a long and diamonds are solidly embroidered, time without having to be repainted. With the dots as eyelets and the stems Other light colors can be cleaned in the in the outline stitch. The ribbon is closely buttonholed with the puried edge SILKS and soft satins have been exclosely buttonholed with the puried edge SILKS and soft satins have been exclosely buttonholed with the puried edge SILKS and soft satins have been exclosely buttonholed with the puried edge SILKS and soft satins have been exclosely buttonholed with the puried edge. A quantity of quicklime put into a which is cut away underneath. Mercer-

WORD AND FACT **CLUB HELPFUL**

IN A small country town where I there were few educational or social advantages, five women, eager to spend their time more profitably than was the custom among the villagers when they came together afternoons, instituted a "word and fact" club. Each week one of the five invited the others to meet at her house with sewing and some interesting fact or some new word picked up in reading. Many valuable bits of information were brought in. New doors of interest were opened. Travels, biography, household methods were reported on and discussed. The Wednesday afternoon gatherings were keenly looked forward to, and an otherwise long and uneventful winter became one of real pleasure and profits.-Ladies

SEASON OF PLAIDS IS COMING

They are expected to be very popular this fall

DLAIDS will be more used the coming or silk voiles. It buttons down the censeason than for years past, writes ter front, just above the waist line, or

The coats to wear with these plaid little frill fronts. frequently worn a separate underwaist pierre type of collar.

coat of some soft silk or figured satin. The combination of materials has helped suitable for afternoon gowns.

length, and will be much worn with the hitherto known. Over these gowns are one-piece silk and wool cloth gowns, worn saucy little three-quarter-length They are made in the new camel's hair wraps made of soft, warm materials and cheviot, whipcord, poplin and chinchilla. closing cozily around the throat. As a lining the new Futurist silks, or a plain, bright color in contrast with the

material, are used. Among the newest ideas is the blouse

Mrs. Ralston in the Ladies Home Journal. in some cases just at the waist line. It is draped back in one or two folds, giv-All kinds of materials are being made in ing a wide, square look to the front. The plaids, from the heavy woolens to the back is made plain, with the slight fullightest silks and chiffons. They are used ness at the waist line gathered into a for separate skirts to wear with plain-buckles, quite like a man's waistcoat. colored coats, for one-piece gowns and Below this belt, which is at the normal for odd blouses to wear with coat suits. waist line, the material of the back ex-Plaid fabrics for separate skirts come in tends a couple of inches. The sleeve is all weaves on the dull, soft plans of Scot- put into a drooping shoulder seam and tish tartans, and the material is light, is long and close fitting, while the collar soft and pliable. The skirts are trimmed, is a rounded sailor with an open V-neck. when trimming is used, with taffeta ton- | Another quaint idea for separate blouses ing with some one of the colors of the plaid, or with one of the pretty new open. In the small, gay patterns. They are work braids through which a touch of trimmed with wide handkerchief-linen color of the material shows. The skirts collars finished with a picot edge and with color of the material shows. The skirts are cut rather plain, with the sash or overskirt drapery indicated in the upper part. Often this is merely done by a three-inch circular band placed just above the knee-line and two wide sash ends in the back hanging from the top of the waist-line. Buttons are conspicuously absent in the trimming of all of these separate skirts and of clothes in general. separate skirts and of clothes in general. ened with white collars and cuffs and tiny

skirts are delightful mixtures of bolero | The collars are usually low, cut on the and coat. They are quite short and sur- bias and fitted on a shaped underband, sleeves are to be desired, but there are and work it into the soil as thoroughly of getting it well distributed, sow from plice crossed in front, hanging straight so they may fit gracefully over the coat and unfitted, and they taper to a much collar and give the usual pretty line longer length in the back. With them is around the throat of the Byron or Robes-

A confusing number of styles is shown in to develop the use of different colors. For the new coats. They vary from the short instance, heavy corduroys are combined waist-line bolero to the long three-quar- with the softest faille silks, and the plain. ter coat reaching in the back quite to heavy, lustrous satins. The new cloths the hem of the skirt. These longer coats are of fairy weave in weight and pliaare made only in the soft silk materials bility, and these, too, are frequently made with draped over-tunics of a heavier Wraps are short and of three quarter quality of chiffon cloth than we have

SHOE HINT

Keep the tongue of a shoe in place by waistcoat. This is really a delightfully making a small hole in the leather near surprising little garment, and, although the top of the tongue, and, when lacing simplicity itself, it can be worn with the shoe, inserting a lacing in this openone's plainest or most elaborate suit. Ing just before putting it in the last. The blouse waistcoat is worn over the hole, says the Ladies Home Journal. skirt, and is usually made in the softThis is an excellent plan for boys to figured broche silks or in some one of follow, as the tongues of their shoes inthe fancy-figured or striped chiffon cloths variably become wrinkled or crooked.

OF CHARMEUSE CREPE into pan holding one half pint consomme

Tunic and blouse joined on high waist line

brought to the inside. The cross-bars are and are expected to continue their favor seasons and the gown can be made that formed of strands of the cotton stretched the coming season. This gown of char- way.

lace makes the chemisette. In the band-

ing, there are touches of brighter tones

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that give an Oriental effect.

from side to side and buttonholed across meuse crepe, therefore, makes a good in- Silks are so extensively worn that without catching through the material, vestment, for it will be available for they come forward in preference to all some time to come. The colors are buff other materials, but this design can be and brown and the trimming is one worked out in almost any seasonable of the heavy bandings that combine the fabric. It would be very pretty of crepe

> It is really a very simple costume, meaning only a little labor for the making, but has an extremely handsome effect. The sleeves are sewed to the lining and that feature is found in many of the new models.

the tunic will require 5 yards of material spoon lemon juice and water to make 27, 2% yards 36 or 44 inches wide, with half a cup. Freeze, and when partly 3% yard 18 for the chemisette and stock stiff add half a cup of the drained gincollar, 11/2 yards of wide and 1 yard of ger, chopped fine. Serve with macanarrow banding, the skirt 31/4 yards 27, roons. 25/s yards 36 or 44 inches wide. It is 13/4 yards in width at the lower edge.

two, while soft cream colored shadow de chine and would be most effective in a skirt of charmeuse or other satin.

TRIED RECIPES

SMELTS AS COOKED IN GERMANY LEAN and dry large smelts. Take out the cones and stuff them with forcemeat of breadcrumbs, butter, chopped oysters and mushrooms, seasoned to taste. Put in a dish, cover with some chopped onion, the juice of a lemon, one half pint white stock and one ounce butter. Bake 30 minutes. Serve in a bowl with a border of parsley and more sauce made of flour, butter and stock. SPANISH OLIO

Clean, parboil and cut up a fat rabbit. Add 12 oysters, two cups consomme, a little mace, salt, pepper, parsley, thyme and a bay leaf. Cook covered in an earthen pot until tender or about one hour. Strain the gravy, add one quarter bound butter, one tablespoon flour, an anchovy (minced fine), one tablespoon Worcestershire sauce and pour over rabbit. Serve with a pint cooked vegetables in the same dish, onions, beans, green peppers, carrots, etc.

LEG OF MUTTON (GASCONY STYLE) Boil two cloves of garlic in several waters to remove the crude taste. Chop them with six boned anchovies and rub the mixture into slits across the skin of a nice leg of mutton. Dredge the surface closely with bread crumbs. Put the sauce. Serve with a border of vegetables or spaghetti previously cooked and seasoned. The anchovies and garlie give a peculiar flavor much esteemed by those who like bourgeois cookery.

POMPADOUR PUDDING Add two ounces fine, white bread crumbs to one third pint boiling cream and when cool beat with five ounces finely chopped suet, one ounce flour, two ounces crushed macaroons, two ounces stoned raisins, two ounces candied peel one of the new silk and wool voiles over a 'emon and a pinch of nutmeg. Beat well and add four eggs. Pour into mold and steam. Serve with a hot custard sauce flavored with oranges.

GINGER CREAM Sweeten one pint thick cream with a third of a cup powdered sugar and whip it stiff. Add slowly the ginger syrup For the medium size, the blouse with from half a cup of the fruit, one table

Mix six ounces sugar with four ounces . The pattern of the blouse and tunic butter; add one egg, one and a half pounds (7801) is cut in sizes from 34 to 42 flour, one-quarter ounce baking powder, inches bust measure; of the skirt (7877) six ounces currants or raisins and one from 22 to 32 inches waist measure, half pint milk. Beat the egg, white and They can be bought at any May Man- yolk separately, before adding. Mix all ton agency, or will be sent by mail. and bake in a hot oven with sugar over Address 102 West Thirty-second street, Cut into squares when serving. San New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago. Francisco Call.

YOU CAN MAKE YOUR OWN LAWN

Well prepared ground and good seed required

When one sets out to make a lawn the effective. first thing to do is to bring the surface | Don't make the mistake of thinking to a level, or, if not to a level, to make that any kind of grass seed will answer sure that it has a uniform slope away your purpose. If you want a rich, deep from the house. This may necessitate sward you must get the seed of such the cutting down of knolls and hum- varieties as stool freely and have fine mocks in some pertions of the yard and foliage. The seedsmen know what these the filling in of hollows and depressions varieties are and the proportion in which here and there. As a general thing the to blend them. The best grade of seed earth that is taken from the knolls will will cost considerably more than the inbe sufficient to fill the hollows. In filling ferior kind, but it will prove far the these, effort must be made to pound the cheapest. soil down firmly as you go along in order to prevent it from settling after seed with something heavy enough to make it solid before more is added. Keep on The skirt is a plain one in two pieces. doing this until the low spot is brought

The tunic and the blouse are joined an evenness of surface it, should be gone from the start. You will not have to on the high waist line and the back over with an iron-toothed rake to pre- wait until the plants stool out and can be finished with or without the pare it for the reception of seed. Loosen thicken up to get a good show of grass. square tab that has an Oriental touch. the entire surface to the depth of at For the late summer, when the even- least an inch. Before this is done, apply the seed, for it is so light that a puff of ings are cool, the high neck and long whatever fertilizer you are going to use wind will blow it away. To make sure

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NOTHING adds more to the attractive- as possible with a rake. If you do not ness of the home than a neat and know the merits of the various fertilizers well-kept lawn, writes Eben E. Rexford on the market go to your agricultural in the Country Gentleman. There is no dealer and ask his advice. Knowing the need of employing the professional if quality of the soil in your locality, he the grounds about the house are small. can tell you what fertilizer will be most

You may not be able to decide on the has been sown on it, thus making unquantity of seed needed. Write to the sightly inequalities of surface. Put in him the size of your lot, and he will tell you just how much is required for ordinary seeding. I believe in thick seeding and I should advise you to use con-The tunfe is finished with oddly shaped to a level with the soil about it and siderably more than the dealer tells you side edges that are overlapped most ef-fectively.

Is absolutely necessary, for a lawn that been brought to is heavily seeded will look well almost Choose a calm day on which to sow east to west and then from north to south. By cross sowing you can be reasonably sure of doing a workmanlike job. After the seed is sown it is a good plan to go over the ground with a rolfer of some kind. This will embed the seed in the soil and make the latter firm enough to retain the necessary amount of moisture.

Do not be in too great a hurry to begin the use of the lawn mower, and never shave it close to the roots. Enough of the leaf must be left to give the effect of the pile seen in carpets and rugs. I do not advise raking the lawn during the first season. Let the clippings lie where they fall, to decay and act as a sort of fertilizer for the plants.

NEEDLE NOTES

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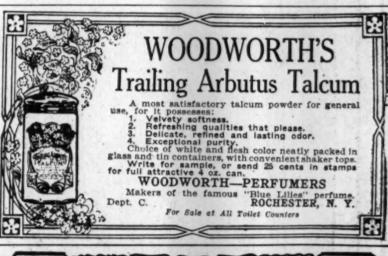
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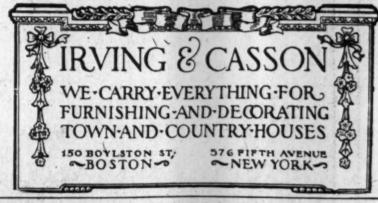
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outlined in black, the different portions at each end of pink roses in loop-stitch A rather striking table cover was of of the design being filled with French against a solid tapestry background of blue cross-stitch in two shades. Besides knots in light and dark red. There was

the usual stiff flower forms, there were three full-length Dutch figures, each in a cross-stitch frame. The cover was finished with a tasseled border.

knots in light and dark red. There was pale yellow. Little bow-knots were carried out in Alice blue, while the whole was exceedingly effective. outlining of brown and black.-San

A tiger lily pillow-top was tinted and A table runner observed had a border Diego Union,

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Story of New Sweden Is Ably Related TO MAINE

This paper on the writers of New Sweden in the series on Early American Literature carries the story of the Swedish colony on the Delaware river to its close. The extracts from Governor Risingh's narratives were first published in English in 1912 in the "Original Narratives of Early American History," edited by B. Franklin Jameson. Governor Risingh also wrote an account of the reduction of the colony, which will be made the subject of a following paper.

history than the narratives of them remained. Johan Printz, first Governor of New Sweden, were those of People Not Like Rulers Johan Clason Risingh, his successor, who Perhaps never was there so marked a governed the colony in the years 1644-5, disparity as that which existed throughand saw its reduction

the said Director did not want and was Swedish rather than Dutch. unwilling to accept this their offer of re- A long epistle written to Sweden in would like to be cognizant. To this duty upon to furnish information but also to all difficulties and complaints which character may be clearly seen, and fur- tion in advance of rush demands.

all possible prudence," and rather to con- our situation in this country, we are for ers in any one department may not al- it is the logical educational center of the cede something to the Dutch in regard the most part husbandmen. We plow to their claim than to oppose it violently and sow and till the ground, and as for martinest. The library by bearing in the name of the control of the most part husbandmen. We plow which may be available in another devaluation organization. to their claim than to oppose it violently and sow and till the ground, and as for and leave New Sweden in the power of our meat and drink, we live according to touch with individuals in all departments, experiment, but has proved itself in the

panied by a military engineer, officers neighbors on this continent and the panied by a military engineer, onicers and soldiers. Entering the bay the ship was manned for action. Rounding to before Fort Casimir (near the present Newcastle, Delaware) which the Dutch large the older thank the large thank the had built in 1651 to replace the older that we have great reason to thank the render. The answer being delayed he prepared to storm the fort. Its comprepared to storm the fort. Its combeing refused, he inquired what terms holy word and sacraments. We live also were proposed and was told he would in peace and friendship with one an know after surrender.

Dutch Fort Captured

the half dozen sentinels at the gate, and, truth, that we have been well and kindly as the garrison was wholly inadequate treated, as well by the Dutch, as by his for defense, the fort was surrendered majesty the King of England." without an engagement. The Dutch Voyage Is Recorded colonists were allowed to depart, or to remain as Swedish citizens. If they Governor Risingh wrote a journal of been no plunder.

took the first actually warlike step be-tween the Swedes and the Dutch, and opens as follows: the South river country was practically Delaware and so into the very arms of goes on, may be aided in a becoming the Dutch. Instead of being hospitably manner. And, although indeed several merchandise seized as spoil of war.

Meanwhile Risingh, by gifts and fair still prosper." words, was making all the friendship he The report shows Risingh to have been him went Domine Megapolensis as Executive Misplaced chaplain and Nicasius de Sille, councilor.

The Dutch then advanced upon Ft. acy, but his studious attitude of incred. tion has followed upon this, although the ulity that the Swedish title could be work has stopped for a time. The Virtlements on the Delaware, makes a I said that I could not allow it since I picturesque sketch of a parley that was had no orders. And I do not know Elswyck, and Stuyvesant, supported by so weak, for in N. Netherland the Enghis councilor De Sille, as they stood upon lish have thus bought and borrowed land a high hill in full sight of the colony from the Hollanders with the result that and the little army. He pays this tribthey have later pressed them out."

all its long journey that the United States banks must go
ute in passing: "In the whole course of The prevailing tone of the latter retoward enactment. What would happen to the aid of the business men of the

of New Sweden.

Among the articles of agreement was one providing that the Swedes were to remain as colonists under the Dutch West India Company or were to be re-A ORE important as material for patriated, as they chose. The most of

out the brief history of New Sweden Risingh, Ostergotlandslan, and had been well educated in the higher schools of their homes, religiously inclined and of Sweden. At the time of his appointing ment as Governor, the American colony Dutch intermarried, they had many Krause of Chicago, in which an outline of the conducted by members of the latter and its people. The conducted before ject of a paper recently presented before the American Library Association at Kaatershiel, N. Y., by Miss Louis B. and files the manuscript data of original research conducted by members of the was in a feeble condition, numbering interests in common, and for years the the services rendered by these institubut seventy people, and these so dis- Dutch were most tolerant of the pres- tions was given. heartened that many had united in a ence of the Swedes in what was always lt was pointed out that the evolution in the possession of business corporations petition to be taken under the jurisdiccular leading to be taken under the jurisdiccula tion of New Netherland. Governor Netherland. But the Governors of New at furnishing a definite book asked for, ship. Stuyvesant had refused to take advantage Sweden were soldiers, not statesmen, and or all the information obtainable on a "Business men are often called upon to of their necessity. The official report upon the matter is extant, and it says: to war, the issue so disastrous to New "Although many would have seized that Sweden and not without troublous conoportunity thus to be rid of them, and to be master of those who by force and ally forced. Sweden never attempted certain degree think for them in keeping contrary to repeated protests had settled another colony in America, but the historical survivals in Delaware today are the said Director did not want and was Swedish rather than Dutch.

Swedish never attempted up with the field of print and in bringing to their attention, without a request on their part, certain facts of which they interests, and not only may be called

in order to prevent and obviate ror in which their admirable traits of ture needs, and the collection of informa- for publication. the English, who were more powerful the old Swefish custom. This country becomes a central bureau of information in being able to refer the members of one the successful work of the corporation." He arrived in a man-of-war accom- drink. And we send out yearly to our mandant asked three days' respite, which have good shepherds to feed us with His other, and the Indians have not molested us for many years. Further, since this country ceased to be under the gov Meanwhile a party had overpowered acknowledge and declare, for the sake of

went, it was to forfeit all their property, his voyage to New Sweden and the capexcept personal belongings, there having ture of Ft. Casimir. Later he sent two narrative reports, written respectively

tive orders from Holland preparations the Royal college in order that your were quietly begun for a compaign, but Excellency and Lordships, observing Sweden was sufficiently apprised from it our disadvantages, may be able that New Netherland looked upon the through your good directions, to dissituation as hostile by an incident that patch to us here all needed succor, so occurred soon after. A ship from Sweden that this highly profitable work may not, with reimforcements for the colony after so good a beginning, receive any sailed, through some mistake in her char- set back, or henceforth lack necessary ter, up the Raritan river instead of the assistance, but that everything, as time entertained and allowed to retrace her difficulties have befallen us, ever since course in peace, as would have been the we came here . . . finding before us an case at any other time, her captain and empty country, disturbed partly by decrew were detained as prisoners and her spondency, partly by mutiny and desertion; nevertheless, God be praised, we

could with the Indians, who were always well treated by the Swedish families, and doing a great deal toward the strengthen
The report shows Risingh to have been possessed of such fine executive powers as to arouse regret that he could not have had a colony on lands more justly leading to the colonies of mutilation of this section of the beautiful patch contends that 12 feet will be ample depth for all practical purposes, as the doing a great deal toward the strengthening of his colony. Governor Stuyvesant's held. He surveys the whole field, sees fleet, when ready, consisted of seven clearly what is required for great deal toward the strengthening depth for all practical purposes, as the canal should be one for barges and very held. He surveys the whole field, sees light draft vessels. Vessels drawing 25 fleet, when ready, consisted of seven clearly what is required for growth, sorts feet could dodge the dangerous passage will we know whether low tariff prinvessels and 600 men, said to have been out difficulties—those which are trivial around Hatteras by using the canal, but

On the thirtieth day of August, 1655, the south and north is fairly summed up narrow and restricted. As a matter of worst of the preliminaries are even the fairly summed up narrow and restricted. the forces were landed near Ft. Trinity, in the following passage: "The preten-fact, would not the proposed canal imnamed, and batteries were begun, but the fort surrendered without resistance. The Dutch then advanced upon Ft.

when a complete settlement is made here, safe, interior line of communication in Christina, farther up the river, and de- especially since our own people have se- case of blockade or a hostile fleet on manded its surrender. Risingh, having cured for themselves from the rightful the coast and make new competition? begun with force, now resorted to diplomquestioned was too thin a disguise. Fer- ginians who were here requested to be paid by the resulting general advantages. ris, in his history of the original set. allowed to buy land and plant colonies. held between Risingh, with his factor whether it is advisable since we are still

these transactions though we have only port is somewhat less cheerful. The when the Senate took up consideration United States in their struggle for son of an Igorrote of northern Luzon in the Swedish account of them, Stuy- English in Virginia have been enticing of the sugar schedule has been the sub- South American trade, but under our the Philippines, has arrived here in care

Risingh however upheld his claim and and threaten strongly that Stuyvesant the Hollanders." This was written in well defined. The government has a withdrew with declarations that he when he returns from W. India and the summer of 1655, and before the reduction of the welwould defend the fort to the last ex- Curacos where he went last fall with port was received in Sweden, the Hol- fare of the nation is concerned in our tremity. This ultimatum being anthree ships . . . will come here and caplanders, some of whom had been forced
fight for trade in the markets of South
nounced, Stuyvesant summoned the fort
ture Fort Casimir, which we now call
to do their tale of fourteen days' work

Trinity Put if he markets of South to surrender within 24 hours. Honor- Trinity. But if he comes we will see in the strengthening of Ft. Trinity mercantile facilities more necessary than able terms were arranged and on the to it that he is received in the manner before they were allowed to depart to in South America, the home of long-time fifteenth of September the Dutch army of St. Martens . . . and we are in no Manhattan, were in the lands as owners credits. The most solvent houses expect line, from the lands as the conquerors wise afraid of this." (It was from an and rulers, and Risingh's task as Govers a year, and there are plenty of requests Saturday. engagement at St. Martins, in the West nor of New Sweden was at an end.

LIBRARIES AND LIBRARIANS

Increasing Importance of Libraries to Business Organizations Shown by Miss Louis B. Krause

Risingh was a native of the town of between its rulers and its people. The Their Expanding Function" was the sub-

"Libraries in Business Organizations; | department to those in another who

one of its valuable assets. Research data

moving under the Company's obedience, 1693 by the Swedish colonists, is a mir- was added the forecasting of possible fu- do editorial work in preparing material

"The welfare and education of emmight be made and put forth in this nishes a refreshing contrast to the war- 'The magnitude of the work of modern ployees has also become a prominent feacountry (that is in Holland) about the like temper pervading the narratives of business organizations requires," said ture in the work of many large business matter."

Bisingly orders were "to proceed with read of the process of departments and the library is expected by the process of departments and the library is expected by the process of departments and the library is expected by the process of departments and the library is expected by the process of departments and the library is expected by the process of departments and the library is expected by the process of departments and the library is expected by the process of departments and the library is expected by the process of departments and the library is expected by the process of departments and the library is expected by the process of departments and the library is expected by the process of departments and the library is expected by the process of departments and the library is expected by the process of departments and the library is expected by the process of departments and the library is expected by the process of departments and the library is expected by the process of the Risingh's orders were, "to proceed with reads as follows: "As for what concerns a number of departments, and the work- to be a prominent factor in this work, as

we are richly supplied with meat and drink. And we send out yearly to our VILLAGE FOLLOWS CURVING BAY SHORE OF COTUIT, MASS. duties as vice-president of the New Haven system next Monday, is in New



COTUIT, Mass .- The main street of | between the street and the shore are In this manner the Swedish governor in the first and second years of his the village of Cotuit almost parallels cottages. Although many people know at a height of about 50 feet the curving of Cotuit as a charming summer resort, the village is perhaps more widely known "Although it can well be seen from shore of a landlocked bay on the south as the home of the Cotuit oyster. The closed against the Dutch. It was now the diary which I now send over how side of Cape Cod. For a distance of harbor contains many shoals, or flats, that Tuesday gave his approval to the Senate evident that if the latter were to reevident that if the latter were to reour long journey hither proceeded, and
also what our condition is here now, streets catches delightful pictures of blue
little neck clams. Good motoring, boatbill to create a "coast guard" by comlittle neck clams. Good motoring, boatbill to create a "coast guard" by comlittle neck clams. Good motoring, boatbillittle neck clams. west bank of the river the Swedes must nevertheless I have thought it necessary sea, white-sailed boats and the green of ing and bathing go with Cotuit's charmbe subdued. Therefore, under impera- to relate certain things more at length to Grand Island beyond. All along the bluff ing location.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

and the

a canal 25 feet in depth along the whole coast probably would injure their city seriously, depriving it of the 150 miles advantage it has over Baltimore in norththe most powerful fleet and army that had been engaged up to that time in a well ordered account of all his prompt and the diminishing use of sails have the constantly increasing use of sails have the constantly increasing use of sails have there has always been a severe obstacle to any sound test of the economic merits of tariff ideas, high or low. Those in charge of this bill are at least succeeding for the arbitration hearings will meet necessary. We fear our Norfolk contem- charge of this bill are at least succeeding His attitude toward his neighbors on poraries are taking a view somewhat in getting their argument before the almost daily at 70 East Forty-fifth

> consider whether any small temporary injury would not be much more than re-

Sugar Schedule

South BALTIMORE NEWS-President Wil- sults can be achieved. A delegation of son may justly feel pleased . . . his Boston business men which visited South tariff bill reached and America has recently returned, enthusi-

newspapers are beginning to consider two Louisiana senators, whose defection island. rather anxiously the proposed plans for a connecting canal system stood as firm and united against amendwithin the coast line be- ment as they have over any other schedtween Boston and Beau- ule; and they were sufficient in number fort, S. C. They are pointing out that to have their way absolutely. This worst of the preliminaries are over. The the managers and by representatives of Senate's way is now clear for setting the the trainmen for the arbiters. pudding before the public that must taste

> agrees that the United States should extend its trade in 5000 women responded to the opportu-

Banks in

South America, but few nity to go to market in the old-fashion realize the obstacles way. that must be removed before satisfactory re-

passed in safety the astic over the opportunities, but with trict and will so advise Governor Ferris. roughest stretch of road a comprehensive realization of difficulit has had to meet in ties to be overcome. It is quite evident

for two years. Discounts of from 2 to 12 per cent are refused at once by the South American purchaser. United States business men are not accustomed to such methods. They judge from their experience in their own country that firms asking such credit must be poor houses to trust. European banks, however, have become accustomed to this customs of the country. . . Despite the obvious obstacles, Americans must establish their own banks in South America or give up hope of competing with foreign rivals, who have had their own banks there for many years. We cannot expect the banks of European nations to convert themselves into charitable institutions for the aid and protection of American business. We must have our own banks, and thus meet the foreigners at their own game.

B. & A. RAILROAD

Promotion of Traffic Manager Soon to Be Vacated by Vice-President Hustis

HAS SERVICE RECORD

of the Boston & Albany to succeed James H. Hustis when the latter assumes his duties as vice-president of the New York today. He left Boston on the midnight train.

Mr. Hustis is likewise away from his office at the South station. He is not expected to return before Friday. Mr. Biscoe has been traffic manager

for the Boston & Albany since 1910. His promotion to have charge of that road was made at a meeting of the New York Central directors Tuesday.

Mr. Biscoe graduated from Yale in

1892. He held several clerical positions for the Central Vermont and Boston & Albany roads and became foreign freight agent for the Boston & Albany April 1. 1898. On May 1, 1905, he was advanced to general freight agent and on Feb: 15, 1910, he was made traffic manager of the Boston & Albany. In this capacity he has had full authority over all freight

NEWS BRIEFS

COAST GUARD BILL APPROVED

ELLIS ISLAND INQUIRERS NAMED WASHINGTON-Richard H. Taylor, James L. Hughes and P. L. Prentis, all attached to the immigration service, were RICHMOND VIRGINIAN - Norfolk happened. With the exception of the tions at the immigration station at Ellis Public Service Commission to

> WASHINGTON - Attorney-General McReynolds will leave today for Montreal, Can., where he will take part in

NEW YORK DECORATORS STRIKE while the occupants are away were left of the hearings. without decorators Tuesday by a strike of the International Painters and Paper

of painters New York has ever had. for the arbitration hearings will meet

CITY MARKET OPENS HOBOKEN, N. J .- This city's municl-WASHINGTON POST - Everybody pal market opened Tuesday in a 10-acre lot at Clinton and Ninth streets, and

> KEEP TROOPS IN CALUMET CALUMET, Mich.—The state military board Tuesday decided that it would be advisable to keep the troops in this dis-

TO EDUCATE IGORROTE'S SON SAN FRANCISCO-Franklin Dalat,

his firmness. Though he never abates his dignity, he never loses his patience, nor treats his adversary with disrespect."

Dutch, and the English in New England famous in history, dated.)

In another connection he writes:

In another connection he writes:

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NEW HAVEN R. R. FINANCES WILL BE INVESTIGATED

Make Thorough Inquiry Before Approving Big Issue

The public service commissioners have a meeting of the United States federal decided to investigate the finances of the New Haven road before final action is taken on the application of the officials to issue \$67,000,000 of securities. NEW YORK-Houses being renovated Sept. 8 is the date set for the opening

H. La Rue Brown, a law partner of Congressman Murray and chairman of Hangers Union. It is the largest strike the state minimum wage commission, has been employed on the recommendation of George W. Anderson, to look into the legal status of the matter and to make other investigations.

Other counsel, it is expected, will later be employed.

APPLE FIELD MEET PLANNED SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-Announced to be the only official apple field meeting this year in western Massachusetts, the Massachusetts Fruit Growers Association and the Hampden County Improvement League, cooperating, are to hold a field meeting in Granville Sept. 3.

CITIZENS WANT NEW CHARTER MIDDLETOWN, O.-With about 50 per cent of the vote, Middletown decided to have a new charter. The proposal received a majority of 98. The commission form of government is provided.

RAILROAD AVERTS STRIKE CHICAGO-A strike affecting the 45,-000 trainmen of the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad was averted Tuesday.

GOVERNOR SULZER RECOGNIZED COLUMBIA, S. C.-Governor Blease vesant commands our respect by his mod- away some of the colonists, and have ject of much speculation. All of which present banking and currency laws there of the Rev. E. A. Sibley, an Episcopal Tuesday recognized William Sulzer as eration and forbearance as well as by interfered with the Indian trade. The proves to have been idle. Nothing at all is no authority for the banks to estab-



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Indians Seek Help in Canada

Association Seeking His Rights, Chief of Pekaist Band Including Some Whites, Through Delegation of Chiefs, Works to Help Red Man

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NDIANS of British Columbia have a grievance of long standing, and the recent visit of a delegation of Canadian red men to Ottawa, where the Duke of Connaught, the Governor-General of the Dominion, heard the whole story of Indian complaint covering the period since the coming of the railroads n the Pacific coast country of Canada, now accentuates a condition that is in a fair way to be improved.

It is due to the energetic action of the Indian Rights Association of British Columbia that the entire question of preemption of land and its consequences in western Canada is brought to public attention. In the story of the Indian's contract with the white settler in British Columbia there is a resemblance to conditions that obtained in the United States in the early days of railroad construction across the continent. The coming of the steel track meant then as now pushing back the Indians from territory where they had been at liberty to roam.

Indians Feel Cramped

Formerly the Indians of the Pacific provinces of Canada possessed ample pasturage, although no land of their own for their horses and cattle, as these could at that time graze wherever they wished neither conquest nor treaty. on the government land bordering the Indian reservations. Now, however, so great a part of this government land has Association on the visit to Ottawa did been settled that what is left is not suffi- not place their grievances directly cient to support the stock even when the before the Governor-General, but bereservation land is added. Hence the In- fore the Premier of Canada. This was the cattle and horses. It is claimed by for rather than be considered lacking in the Indians that the reservation land politeness, the delegation wished to is not large enough to allow of even suffi- forego appealing to the Duke of Concient farming to support them.

no title to what they considered to be Dominion. their own land. This claim was first made when British Columbia became a Smith gives an interesting account about part of Canada. To bring the matter to the personnel of the Indian delegation. an issue the Indians organized for the Eight of the nine members were chiefs. purpose of obtaining legal judgment and James Tait of Spencer Bridge, British having all their grievances brought before Columbia, who is the secretary of the the courts of the Dominion of Canada association, accompanied the delegation and of England.

Columbia was of a peaceful nature yet dian delegates among their people, Mr. the situation in the Skeena river valley Smith says: looked serious enough to cause apprehension. The Grand Trunk Pacific is stead. Able Indians Serve ilv pushing through in that section. Many of the Indians had good memories and they believed that what had happened Indian domain would be repeated.

Discrimination Seen

years the courts would uphold him in his tion. possession, but that the head of an Indian family that has lived on land for generations in British Columbia does not come under the same law.

The Skeena Indians were preparing to John Chelahitsa, is chief of the Douglas students by the pay given them for their quire that the plant the taxpayers have give the government trouble and it be. lake Indians of the Okanagons. He is the work, it gratifies the manufacturers provided shall be available for this The Skeena Indians were preparing to came necessary to send the Royal Northwest mounted police into the region to traveled in France, Holland, Belgium and tinues the hold of the public schools schooling. The public may well aid in protect the settlers and the surveying of Italy. the railroad. At this juncture the Indian Rights Association of British Columbia took a hand in the affair. There are more chief of the Kamloop Indians of the the good behavior of the pupils. Their trade. than 20,000 Indians in this organization, Shuswaps. He is truly a venerable chief. interest made discipline unnecessary which also includes a number of white I first met him in 1897, when I made a They readily brought their problems to

pointed out that open hostility would As a young man he traveled extensively time arrangement a general educational at Troy, Hornbeak, Glass, Rives, Clayton prove only a boomerang to them. The east of the Rocky mountains, visiting requirement. The degree to which this association set about to secure titles to the land the Indians, required and paythe land the Indians required and paytribes. A bust of Chief Louis is in the ment for that which formerly belonged American museum of natural history of

of the Thompson River Tribe is a Keen Indian



TEDLENITSA

been gradually taken from them

The delegation of Indians which was chosen from among the Indian Rights

In the Southern Workman, Harlan I. to Ottawa and acted interpreter. Speak-While the Indian uprising in British ing about the high standing of the In-

the Shuswaps, and the Okanagans, and In other New England towns, the prowhen the Canadian Pacific railway and a member of the Thompson river tribe, ject varies according to the industry at upper roads built their lines through the so that four different languages were thorities, for the project has by no means represented. These men are not only settled to a definite plan. Its general chiefs but hold power because they are design is to have the boys, or girls-for known to be wise men and faithful lead- the English observer found in Cincinnati They understood, of course, that another railroad meant more white settlers. The Skeena Indians knew also that when a white man has lived on land and the row of them will go down in his. It was also that the millinery work rooms were being used—divide their time equally when a white man has lived on land and but now all of them will go down in his- the mills, where they put their instrucconsidered it his own for more than 20 tory because of the work of the delegation into effect.

however, an educated man,

moneyed man of his region. He visited through its preparation of skilled men, King Edward VII. of England, and has and as one of its chief benefits it con-

which also includes a number of white men who sympathize with the Indian and wish to see him prosper.

The Indian Rights Association sent a delegation into the Skeena river valley. The people were appealed to. It was the people were appealed to the people were advantage of every opportunity for progress.

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trained to be a warrior.

of 1897. David is a forceful orator.

Characteristics Varied

"Tedlenitsa, who lives in the Thompso interested in the recording of Indian Victoria Memorial Museum that he purchased a phonograph to take home. "Shwaptein, known as Thomas Adol-

is exceptionally well educated.

of the Lillooet tribe. He outfits hunting eral to the North American continent.

Jessup North Pacific expedition. He was parties from the East, providing the necessary horses and guides."

"Basil David is chief of the Bonaparte of the Indian Pights Association of Brit-In respect to James Taite, the secretary band of Shuswaps. His home is near Hat ish Columbia, it is learned that he is one creek, which is reached by way of Ash- of the foremost students of Indian life in croft on the Canadian Pacific railway. the Dominion. He is the author of sev-Asheroft was famed as a point of de- eral monographs, one on each of the parture for the Klondike in the gold rush tribes living near his home and of a volume of folklore of his immediate Indian neighbors.

Because many influential white men in British Columbia are deeply concerned with having the Indian get that which is son valley, is chief of the Pekaist band his due, it is believed that the problem of the Thompson River Indians. He is may be solved much sooner and more very keen. While in Ottawa he became lastingly than where racial differences are made to prevent the whites and the songs by means of a phonograph at the Indians coming together. The Indian Rights Association may be performing a task of great consequence not only to Canada but to the United States, at least the among the white men of the region, in an indirect way, because the Indian s chief of the Fountain band of the Lil- question in the latter country now calls looets. This band is composed of Lil- for the exercise of clear judgment on the looets, Shuswaps, and Thompsons. He part of the government. The British Columbia issue may it is thought, lead the "Naitesket is chief of the Lillooet band way out of a difficulty apparently gen-

FITCHBURG PLAN WINS PRAISE

Editorial Observation Brings Home the Conclusions of an Englishman on Half-Time Schools

The crisis was precipitated when the custom of courtesy when visitors are preclaim was advanced that the Indians had sented to the Governor-General of the gineering firms of that city, it has gained the name of the Fitchburg plan through them at times to keep a check on their its pioneer application to the public schools and its successful operation in this manufacturing city of central Mas-

Half-time schools are no longer novel n New England. If they have not come into adoption in all of the industrial places, there is a leaning towards them expressed in the partial arrangements different aspect in some details at Beverly, under the favor of the United Shoe Machinery works, and at Quincy, where the Fore River shipbuilding establish-"There were chiefs of the Lillooets, ment cooperates, from that at Fitchburg.

"Ignace Jacobs, one of the Pemberton wherever it has been put in force are Meadows Lillooets, was the only non-satisfactory. It gives the industrial of it becoming a regular part of the work object of a vacation is to acquire a coat chief member of the delegation. He is, training the highest practical value, it of the schools that state regulations may saves the equipment of the schools with well be expected. When it comes, there "Tselaxitsa, known by the white men as machinery, it affords some return to the will be reason to demand that it reupon boys who would drift out of this the production of skilled mechanics, but "Xlexxlexen, or Louis Gleghlegliken, as connection but for the practical oppor- not of generally ignorant mechanics, he is known by the white men, is the tunity. The Englishman was struck by however highly skilled in a particular

IN a recent number of the London Times | that have come under observation. The educational supplement there appear amount of preliminary schooling varies the results of a study of the half-time or possibly the requirement as to it is schools that have recently come into not made at all. Fitchburg requires favor in New England, as made by an that the elementary schools shall have Englishman. Apparently "half time" is not in favor in England, the writer admitting that it has a bad name, but is no required standard or amount of it is found that in the northern portion previous work done in the schools. At of the United States it has taken on a Quincy, the educational standard is lackdians have been obliged to dispose of commented on favorably at the time, significance that is putting it in high ing but the boys get placed according favor. While the introduction of the to their fitness. There is a wide variasystem is credited to Dr. Schneider in tion in the plans of the work, the teachthe engineering section of the University ers in some cases accompanying the boys work there and in others only visiting

> Under Massachusetts laws the requirement of attendance at schools where regular branches are taught is required up to the limit of the legal school age, with the result that in actual operation there would be little chance of boys with enterprise enough to take up this work having escaped the essential teaching of hat are nearly universal. They offer a the common schools up to the point of admission to the high school. But the rigid requirements of the Fitchburg authorities are only a just recognition of the fact that the public schools stand for more than the production of mechanics, however skilful. The people have been taxed to build schoolhouses and are taxed for the maintenance of instruction for another purpose than to provide youth with a trade. They have a right to insist that there be regard paid to the preparation for the average place at

> The entire project visions of state law. It is properly un-The general results of the arrangement dertaken as a local enterprise. Yet there special use only as those who take part in it have made a fair progress in general

school board has established seven schools the Antarctic will perhaps prove to be one

PLAYHOUSE NEWS

FUTURE OF THE PIT (Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The failure of something like 50 plays in the course of the London theatrical season has caused a good deal of discussion as to the exact cause seat. or causes for such a state of affairs. The London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, which certainly knows something of theatrical matters, recently started the question whether the harsh way the pit is treated by some well agement. known managers is not to some extent responsible for the non-success of many plays.

In a recent issue of the Manchester Guardian, Granville Barker declared that there was no place for the pit in the small theater and he doubted whether there was any place for the pit in the London theater generally. At the Kingsway, Granville Barker said, he lost money by the pit and gallery.

Mr. Vedrenne took a contrary view

marked, those extra shillings might very well go to the price of a more costly CITY BRIDGE TO

Cyril Maude, who was also interviewed by the London correspondent of the Manchester Guardian, could speak as a manager who had never had a pit in his Mr. Maude thought the absence of a

success of a play. The provision of a \$1,300,000. pit was comparatively less important According to the estimates of work view of the public and from that of the \$1,266,537. management, which was able to estimate exactly the demand for the piece.

The Manchester Guardian also points MUNICIPAL ROADS and declared that the pit was the back- out that the Bancrofts abolished the pit bone of the theater, and this view was at the Haymarket in 1880. On the first supported by Arthur Collins. Apart from night there was something of a riot when commercial considerations, Mr. Collins the curtain rose, Sir Squire Bancroft's agreed with the view of Mr. Laurence speech being interrupted by cries of of \$3,500,000 were voted by the city of Irving that there was something to be "Where's the pit?" After a time the San Francisco Tuesday for street railway

COST \$1,300,000

TOLEDO, O .- When the workmen put theater throughout 17 years of man- the finishing touches on Cherry street bridge the expense to which the city will have been put to bridge the river with pit had little to do with the failure or the concrete structure will be about

than the necessity for abolishing the yet to be done, including the excess over queue. At the Playhouse the queue was the original estimate, based on the bid abolished by the adoption of booking of the Fath Company for the main structure.

Of the William Friends Soils Company, or the will all Mrs. A. E. Deegan of A. Hailparn & Co., and J. E. Rowell of the Jordan Marsh for all parts of the house, a plan which ture and the details not included in that Company. had worked well both from the point of company's contract, the total cost will be

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BOTH NECESSARY

The parting from brother Was tearful and sad. "Be good," whispered mother. "Make good," counseled dad. -Pittburgh Post.

AN ECONOMICAL PLAN Griggs-Don't you find it very expenive sending your wife and daughter to

the seashore all summer? Briggs-Yes, but I save money at that. You see they miss the summer bargain

sales.-Ottawa Citizen. TEST OF FRIENDSHIP

"Are you good friends of the Browns?" "I should think so. We're taking care of their canary, bulldog and goldfish while they are away on their vacation." -Detroit Free Press.

IN THE SUMMER TIME Every person has to pass through that of tan.-Detroit Free Press.

HEAVY LITERATURE

"I might if I understood the phraseol- and San Pablo avenue.

FIELDS EXTENSIVE

the Shackleton and Scott expeditions in

and shale. The thickness of these seams,

inclusive of a few clay bands, was 7

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ogy," said the lawyer. "This descrip tion of the game is as technical as legal document.-Pittsburgh Post.

NO FRAGMENTS FOR HER Heck-I suppose you broke the news to your wife? Peck-I tried to, but she insisted on

having the whole of it.-Ottawa Citizen. STEP BY STEP

"I suppose you will buy your talented son a Stradivarius?" "Yes," replied Mrs. Cumrox, "But, one instrument at a time. At present he is learning to play the violin."-Washington Star.

KEEP YOUR COURAGE

Cheer up, my boy, it always takes A while to realize That he who never makes Is he who never tries. -Cincinnati Inquirer.

MONEY ASKED FOR PLAYGROUND SAN FRANCISCO-The Oakland playground commission asks for \$103,000 and "Then you don't enjoy reading about an additional appropriation to buy a playground site near Sixty-first street

STORE NEWS

According to Prof. D. W. Edgeworth William Brown, manager of the credit David of the University of Sydney, Aus. department of C. F. Hovey & Co., is tralia, the deposits of coal discovered by spending a vacation at Long Island, Me.

Miss Jennie O'Callaghan and Miss in this county, one first-class school at of the largest unworked coal fields in Charlotte Sweeney, who resigned recently as assistant buyers from the William Filene's Sons Company, have become Wild, of the Shackleton expedition, associated with The Parisian of Kansas City. John J. Kelley, formerly with the Filene store, is general manager of The

ney and show the coal to be of workable qualty. Scott's geologists traced this vacation and taken up his new duties as assistant to the president of the manager's point of view, Mr. Collins remarked, there are the state of the state of the marked, there are the state of the sta feet. Specimens chopped out by Wild.

and Frank Sheehy of the traveler bureau of the Gilchrist Company are among the vacationists who have returned from a two weeks' trip.

A. Ham of the Magrane Houston Company is acting superintendent during the two weeks' absence of J. E. Shay. Mr. Ham has recently returned from two weeks spent at Canterbury, N. H.

Buyers in New York include C. W. Downs and H. H. McLeod of the Gilchrist Company, C. O. Cooper and A. C. Smith of the William Filene's Sons Company,

OHIO PORT SHIPS MUCH COAL CHICAGO-According to an estimate nade by officials of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, from 3,000,000 to 3,500,000 tons of coal will be dumped over its docks at Lorain, O., this year. The record for

CANADA TO AID ATHLETICS

said for managers who thought that people who could afford messengers to keep their places in the pit could afford to months gave a profit of £5000 on the take seats in the stalls. A messenger revival of "School."

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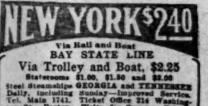
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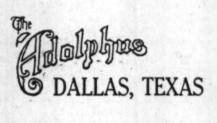
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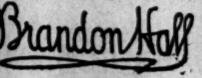
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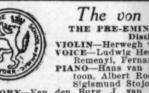
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One of the chief ways in which we mistreat our language, says the Ohio State Journal, is in overaccenting our words. Aliens are always quick to notice this. They find it hard to understand us because we bring out the one syllable that is accented and slur all the others. As they say, we "bang out" the accent, but care nothing about the rest

of the word. It is always noticeable that persons of most culture speak most distinctly, and this is a mark of breeding that everyone can try for. To speak clearly, giving each word its correct value, indicates a certain amount of knowledge while the opposite way of speech is ofter an index of slovenly habits of thought if not illiteracy,

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Brookline's choice section of individual houses. Restricted against apartment houses and all objectionable features.

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MALDEN

Alexander McGregor expires.

Former Capt. William Cheissong of

Melrose high school baseball team has

of the Philadelphia Athletics for a posi-

additional for the construction of addi-

WINCHESTER

William T. Doten, superintendent of

the water department, tomorrow com-

pletes 40 years' service in that depart-

Chairman Andrew J. Solis of the Pro-

EAST LEXINGTON

LYNNFIELD

8 to 9 tonight to register new citizens

funds for a local soldiers' memorial li-

brary will give an assembly in the chem-

MIDDLEBORO

All the schools open Sept. 3 and exam-

Work of assembling the portable school

school has been in progress this week.

BEDFORD

Oliver have been appointed by Gen. J. F.

Reynolds camp, S. of V., and Auxiliary to arrange a bazaar in November, under

the joint auspices of the two societies.

sume his duties Monday next.

grounds Monday.

for the September primaries.

ical engine house hall tonight.

morning at 9 o'clock.

ments are made for election officers.

orial branch library.

Sept. 4.

principal streets of the city.

REAL ESTATE

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APARTMENTS TO LET

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483 BROOKLINE AVE. (Longwood Section), BOSTON, corner of Austin St., 5 rooms... 32.60
84 ST. BOTOLPH ST., BOSTON ... (corner Follen St.), 6 rooms.. 32.50

THE ASSOCIATED TRUST 141 Milk St., Boston. Tel. Fort Hill 1872

\$20 to \$30

ing offering deputy sheriff Lyman H. Richards the police commissionership.

The mayor declined to make any comment on the rumor.

EVERETT

Every Mayor Herbert P. Wasgatt is

Improvements are being made in the Dyer school building preparatory to the opening of the fall term.

MAYNARD

The board of assessors will be in sesting the provided in the pro

Methodist Episcopal church and family lectmen will endeavor to sift out the tion on that baseball team. He will have gone to their summer residence at charges which have been brought against leave Melrose Saturday for Philadelphia. East Longmeadow, where they will spend a local policeman of stealing milk left The aldermen have appropriated \$2000 the next three weeks.

tional sidewalks and curbings on the open Tuesday morning.

ARLINGTON

America will be held tomorrow in Thomp. the committee. Edward Dunn is the gressive town committee has forwarded son's grove, near Silver lake, Wilming. coach. a petition from that committee to the ton

selectmen asking that the Progressives Proceeds of the second annual conbe given representation when appointcert and assembly of the Arlington Police the secretary of the commission, is ex-Relief Association, to be held in the Rob. pected to visit friends here Sept. 1. bin Memorial town hall, Oct. 8, will go to the treasury of the association. Mrs Peter T. Gillooley will entertain

the ladies of the Follen Woman's Al liance this afternoon at the Cary Mem The Follen Study Club will resume its from 7:30 to 10 o'clock, to receive weekly study meetings in reading room names of citizens desiring to be voters of the branch library, Thursday evening, of the town before the primary, Tues- Sept. 6.

The town building laws, with the exception of six articles, have been ap-The registrars of voters will meet in proved by James M. Swift, attorneythe Chemical Engine Company hall from general.

The association in charge of raising A cane, suitably inscribed and made of historic wood, has been presented to Senator Charles F. McCarthy of Marlbore in recognition of his work in the Senate inations for the high school will be held

MARLBORO

house in the rear of the School street The Highland City band has been en gaged to give concerts at Lake Boon, Labor day afternoon and night and at Clinton fair, Clinton Sept. 10. A competition drill between squads of

Commander W. S. Goss of post 43, G. Lexington Minute Men from this town A. R., has announced that the post will Church streets tonight. hold a bazaar this fall.

and Lexington will be held at a meeting

of the Lexington grange in Historic hall SOUTHBRIDGE The Bedford Civic Club is to hold an athletic meet here on Labor day.

the new superintendent of schools for Randolph, Holbrook and Avon will asholds a field day upon the public play- railway feed wires in the square in ungrounds Monday. REAL ESTATE

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REVERE

At the meeting this evening the seon the doorsteps of another person.

The fall term of the public schools will The Sons of Veterans Auxiliary conference committee have completed ar-The closing day exercises of the city rangements to have an entertainment

WINTHROP

Members of the Point Shirley Yacht The annual reunion and basket picnic of the Gowing Family Association of the committee. Edward Dunn is the

Otis Winegar who is now in Panama as secretary of Joseph Bucklin Bishop,

BRIDGEWATER

Workmen have been at work the past few weeks getting the normal school in condition for the opening of the fall term.

Gas has been installed.

Pioneer lodge, I. O. O. F., will hold its annual field day at Lake Nippenicket

Monitor Office.

WEST BRIDGEWATER

The Religious Union of the Unitarian church is to have a clambake Labor day on the grounds in front of the church. Frank L. Howard is to give an organ recital and there will be a ball game or the depot grounds during the day.

A former members' meeting will be held tomorrow evening at the Congrethe arrangements.

ROCKLAND

Rockland grange will hold a class in itiation in Grand Army hall this evening The Emerson band will give an openair concert at the corner of Union and

The First Unitarian church will reoper

Lizzie Clawson Jones tent, D. of V.,

Hoosac docks, Charlestown.

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Space will not permit our telling you all about this mirror, so we want you to try it at our risk. Send for one, and if for any reason you are not satisfied, return it within 10 days at our expense and we will promptly make refund.

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BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

The street commission has established The work of the water department is building lines on Salem street between done for the season with the exception of Maplewood square and Broadway, this putting in new services. About three being the first of the principal thorough-fares of the city to have such lines estab-laid during the summer on Plymouth lished. The commission will also widen street and Perry avenue. the street on the north side from Maple-

Submaster Arthur J. Ganley of the

wood square to Laurel street and at high school has returned from his vaca-Spencer's curve opposite the Webster tion and is now assisting in the plans for the opening of the new building next It was said at city hall today that week. The electric light fixtures are being Mayor Charles Schumaker was consider- installed today. ing offering deputy sheriff Lyman H.

Former Mayor Herbert P. Wasgatt is being urged to become a candidate for sion in the selectmen's rooms Tuesday the Governor's council from this district and Wednesday evening, Sept. 2 and 3, for the purpose of hearing complaints. next year, when the term of Councilor Four are seeking election as represen-Representative Benjamin F. Sullivan of East Boston will be the guest of the Democratic city committee tonight. The committee will also recommend the names of election officers to Mayor James Chambers.

Take Maddlesex district, which is made tenth Middlesex district, which is made tenth Middlesex district, which is made up of this town, Boxboro, Hudson and Stow. They are Alfred E. McCleary of Maynard, Progressive; Representative Arthur J. Coughlin of Maynard, Charles Sherry of Boxboro and Thomas F. Ma-Sherry of Boxboro and Thomas F. Ma-MARTIN L. CATE, Main 3287.

QUINCY The Rev. T. C. Martin of the West been ordered to report to Manager Mack

> playgrounds are to be held at the ward here, Sept. 10. 3 playgrounds Thursday afternoon.

LEXINGTON Registrars will be in session at the town hall Thursday evening, Sept. 11,

day, Sept. 23.

CONCORD

Francis Stratton will conclude his playground instruction Saturday after- gational church under the auspices of in the high school building next Saturday playground.

The site for the new \$10,000 soldiers memorial is opposite the watering Charles H. Flanders, John R. Bancroft, of the Worcester C. Mrs. Edward Taeney, Miss Althea Parker, Alfred L. Oliver and Mrs. Marion

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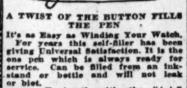
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The following make up this noble gift: "The Three Maries," by Annibale Carracci; "A Landscape, with a Shepherd," by Rubens; "Charity," by Lucas Cranach; "Mariana of Austria, Queen of Spain," by Juan del Mazo; "Portrait of Mrs. Graham as a Housemaid," by Gainsborough; "Portrait of Descartes," by Mignard. Four subjects on one panel, viz.: "The Coronation of the Virgin," "The Trinity," "The Virgin and Child Enthroned with Donors" and "The Crucifixion," with a predella of the 12 Apostles, by Barnabas from the Castle Howard collection.



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"Portrait of Mrs. Graham as a Housemaid," one of pictures given concluding words of her letter, that the to London gallery

da Modena. Of these all but the last are being allocated to their own especial chrome. It is a portrait, "Mrs. Graham place, where all pictures that have stood schools in the National gallery. All are as a Housemaid." The face only is the test of time and secured a verdict in ject we aim to set up a goal within the here, has resigned to become head of Holders of such orders would have to be The pictures are exhibited for the of surpassing merit. The Gainsborough tinted, in delicate tones, and foreshadows their favor should go, the more one reach of the pupils served, to develop the mechanical drawing department at properly identified and the system would present on screens in Room X before is nothing more than a sketch in mono- the color which would have completed wants to speed them on their way."

with life, a marvel of spontaneity and freshness. Next in succession, as one enters from the Umbrian and Venetian rooms, is Barnabas da Modena's wonderful panel with its four pictures, all of surpassing beauty, rich in color, and wonderful in design. It is an especially great acquisition to the National gallery, as the work of this early Siennese painter is extremely rare. It is signed Barnabus Di Mytina, Pinxit MCCCLXX and is dated 1374.

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Mr. Small Talking at Salem Confirmation of the Prohibition party to serve as the work. and is dated 1374.

The "Landscape with Shepherd" be longs to Rubens' later period, that period so prolific in splendid work, when he lived and painted around and about the Chateau de Steen. It shows a woodland and stream bathed in a shimmering mist of gray with one salient note of red in the shepherd's coat. Across the water

Annibale Carracci's "Maries" is a picfabulous sum, for those days, of 4000 Education in the Grammar School." produced during the year."

of exactly how to deal with the painting time as follows: of the nude, and one cannot fail to be Reading, grammar and composition,

The del Mazo portrait of Queen Mariana of Austria, and Mignard's painting some commercial work closely correlated of Descartes complete the list of these with the regular eighth grade work. It and in the evening, Frank V. Thompson,

the pictures going home to their rightful small accounts and business affairs.

the work. The picture is exquisite, the merest sketch, and yet it is instinct BUSINESS STUDY MADE TO ACCORD WITH APTITUDE

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EXPRESSION SOUGHT

SALEM, Mass.-Programs which would meadows the sun is setting in a faint give opportunity for training in accord touch system. haze. The trees are reflected in the dark with varying tastes and aptitudes were commissioner of education, before the convention of commercial teachers in the ture with a history; it was once the most convention of commercial teachers in the and price lists, programs for social enterlight of the Palais Royal gallery, and state normal school today. His topic was tainments and compositions comprehend fetched the enormous, indeed almost the "Aims and Methods of Commercial a part of the work which these pupils disfranchisement after three consecutive

impressed by the man's display of tech- spelling, penmanship, arithmetic, geognical skill, his sheer desire to let us know raphy, history, technical subjects, music how much he knew about it. This Cran- and drawing, 15 hours; business practise ach is a possession the country may well and bookkeeping, five hours; typewriting, five hours; gymnastics, five hours.

"This course," said Mr. Small, "offers is especially intended to furnish an op-We agree with Lady Carlisle in the portunity for pupils whose tastes are schools, will lecture. in this direction, to discover their capabilities before entering the high school more "one thinks over the happiness of and to secure some special training in

capacity, hold the attention and to secure the Newton Technical High school.

things. In arithmetic this was accomplished by having all the accounting and bookkeeping of a domestic course con ducted by the class. From the purchase of the goods to the figuring of costs, the arithmetic and business paper transac-

financial transactions of the heads of convention in 1914. the various municipal departments as Aside from the usual the planks of practise with the simple business forms. one term for the President, and governin vocational courses by means of the demand for reduction of national and

From his own experience he discussed school of commerce at Springfield, led utilities where practicable; state control Then we come to Cranach's august the phase dealing with a commercial a conference on business English and Dr. little painting of "Charity." A truly program offered to eighth grade pupils. David Snedden, state commissioner of "blue sky" laws, and good roads, distinguished and naive example of that master's work. The utmost simplicity This commercial course, he pointed out, education, began a discussion of programs of commercial education for pupils in the POSTAL OFFICIALS of treatment is combined with a sense gives an opportunity for the pupils elect-of consummate knowledge, a knowledge ing it to distribute their weekly school

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USEFUL MAN—German middle-aged, strong, willing, handy with tools, wants position of any kind. FREDERICK KNUST, 331 E. 45th st., New York city, 30

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HOUSEWORK—Refined elderly woman, honest and reliable, would like housework; South side; family of two; no children; no washing. MRS. L. DYER, 4422 Prairie av., Chicago; phone Drexel 6117. LADY of five years' experience desires position in a family of small children; English branches and music taught. MISS E. K. BUTLER, box 74, Lilian, Va.

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EAST BOSTON SALES

The frame dwelling house formerly owned by David D. Aitkin at 456 Meridian street, East Boston, has been purchased by Robert Butler. There are 2500 square feet of land in the deal, lying between Condon and Falcon streets, assessed for \$1300 and included in the tax valuation of \$3400.

Another small sale recorded of property on the other side of the bay was from Margaret Galligan to Rosa Terrera, comprising a brick dwelling house located 6 Brigham street, corner of Ida street, and a lot containing 1512 square feet, all taxed for \$2500.

"ELM COTTAGE" SOLD

The Chapin Farm Agency has sold for the owner, Rev. John Andrews, his summer residence known as "Elm Cottage," Situated on Main street and bordering for 600 feet on Harbor pond in Townsend, Middlesex county, comprising three acres of land with a seevn-room cottage, a stable, shop and hennery, also a collection of fruit. The estate was sold to George Francis Sullivan of Boston, who has already taken possession.

BUILDING NOTICES

SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Estate Exchange:

BOSTON (City Proper) Max Levensohn et al., mtgees., to Max Levensohn et al., W. Springeld st.; d.; Aaron Phillips to Bessle Phillips, Lev-erett st.; rel.; \$1. Laura Wilkes to Abraham Yukelewitz. Aaron Frillips to Bessie Faimps, Levertet st.; rel.; \$1.

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John C Haynes est. to William I Natale, Washington Wilkes and Bra ord

Same to same, Atlantic av. and Stover Charles J. Groves to William P. Natale,

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EAST BOSTON

There is a low wall around the house is which later will be crowned by a privet of the decoration and shutting off the boulevard noises, for it has been found that car noises are low travelling waves and a comparatively low wall stops their passage.

The house is situated on a hillside and

David D. Aitken to Robert Butler, Meridian st.; w.; \$1.

Margaret Galligan to Rosa Ferrera,
Brigham st.; q.; \$1.

Golde Carpenter to Fanny Block, Brooks
st.; w.; \$1. Michael F. Culliney to Giuseppa Mar-tino, Orleans and Gove sts.; q.; \$1. Walter A. Mitsch to James M. Simpson, Eagle st.; q.; \$1. Pauline Cohen to Annie Finer, Morris St.; q.; \$1. Pauline Cohen to Ida Epstein, Morris

DORCHESTER Susan E. Wood to Loretta F. McCarthy. Rose A. Williams to Michael A. Herigan ux. Haven av. q.: \$1. harles H. Greenwood est. to Colta M. D. Carren. Finn. Carmen st.; d.; \$1.

Josephine H. Ringrose to William H. Wright. East st.; q.; \$1.

William H. Wright to James J. Murphy.

Kilton st.; q.; \$1.

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Charles H. Greenwood est. to Catherine E. Cosgrove, Faxon and Varmen sts.; d.; \$1.

Dennis J. Halloran to Mary V. Halloran Conley and Norwood sts.; q.; \$1. WEST ROABURY

Catherine B. Hunt to William N. Swain,
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et ux., Lasell and Temple sts.; q.; \$1.
Anthony C. Post to Johanna M. Clausen,
Orange st.; w.; \$1.

A. Ward Lamson est, to Eva R. Landan. McKey of B. Winnisimmet st.; d.; \$1. Jacob Bailen, mtgee., to Jacob Bailen. WINTHROP

Adelaide B. Whittemore to Ida F. Ram-ay, Bartlett parkway and Bartlett rd.; q.; \$1.

Royanna Jannini to Raffaele Jannini,
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Washington av Land Co. to Michael J. O'Donnell, rear Lincoln st.; d.; \$1.

NEW JAPANESE CALIFORNIA NOTE PROLONGS ISSUE

WASHINGTON - Another diplomatic note from Japan on the California land be invited to come to the gardens and matter was delivered Tuesday to Secremake a personal inspection of the work tary Bryan by Ambassador Chinda. Nothing was made public, according to agreement made between Secretary Bryan and Ambassador Chinda covering diplomatic exchanges on the subject.

It may be said, however, that the latest Japanese note contains nothing in the nature of an ultimatum which might bring the negotiations to a finality. Or the other hand, it is couched in a vein to carry the negotiations along and preserve the issue without making any determination of the contentions of either government. Its general tone is said to indicate that the negotiations may continue for months. Secretary Bryan will prepare a reply soon.



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Differing strongly in design from the other structures in the neighborhood. the new Spanish-style house erected at Permits to construct, alter or repair street, Newton Center, has been built to Fresh groundfish was in good supply at T where today. Fourteen vessels building were posted in the office of the meet the requirements of its owner, at T wharf today. Fourteen vessels building commissioner of the city of Large Brown resident of the Hatal a were in with trips most of them being building commissioner of the city of Boston today as printed below. Loca- Railroad News Company. With its large catches. Prices were normal. Arrivals; Harriett, 102,000 pounds; Frances

ing. The den is paneled in Circassian walnut, the dining room in dark mahogany. Beyond is a tiled sunparlor filled with ferns and ivy and which, later, will

The house again recalls the foreign structure in that the third story is roof only-no rooms, no dormers-just broad expanse of roof unlike some houses with their dormers like attic rooms.

The house is situated on a hillside and

FIREMEN'S ORDER

WORCESTER, Mass.—The first annual convention of the Massachusetts Permanent Firemen's Protective Association, which was organized last November, was held here Tuesday, with 200 delegates representing 1340 members in 33 cities and 17 towns of the state. Officers were elected as follows: Burton Steere of Springfield, president; John T. Coneeny of Somerville, Thomas S. Pope of Salem, and John T. Hender-

son of Cambridge, vice-presidents; Thomas J. Powers of Worcester, secretary; Ernest A. Slattery of Fitchburg, treasurer; Daniel Hannan of Cambridge, sergeant-at-arms; Edward J. Barry of Brockton, Thomas E. Burke of Fall wegian steamer Nicholas Cuneo, Cap-Frederick W. Hollis et al., to Margaret J. Beck, Hano st.; q.; \$1. to Margaret J. Beck, Hano st.; d.; \$1. compared to Margaret J. Beck, Hano st.; d.; \$1. compared to Margaret J. Son of Lynn, Joseph T. Gray of Pitts. Sage up the coast.

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W. Springfeld st., 133, ward 12; Home
Commonwealth av., 371, ward 11; Meredith
Glenway st., 41-49, ward 20; Celia SaperPorter st., 200, ward 2; H. Wolinski;
Banover st., 279, and Richmond st., 155, tenements.

Costa, 38,500; Annie Peirry, 29,000; Louisa in
European houses and have a variety of
solors. Inside the house there is a rich
staircase leading to the second floor. By
anew contrivance every bedroom may be
converted into a sleeping balcony, the
windows closing in the walls.

On the first floor is a living room
lighted on three sides. There is a richly
Rockville pk. S. ward 21; John W. Wabbi.

Alice M. Guthrie, 27,000; Eleanor De
Costa, 38,500; Annie Peirry, 29,000; Louisa in
R. Sylva, 29,800; Vettie Franklin, 36,000; Ruth, 23,500; Jubilee, 22,500; Marstaircase leading to the second floor. By
anew contrivance every bedroom may be
converted into a sleeping balcony, the
Marian two swordfish. Dealers quoted:
Steak cod, \$6,25 per hundredweight; market cod, \$3; haddock, \$2.75; pollock, \$4;
large hake, \$3.75; medium hake, \$3, and
cusk, \$3.25. On the first floor is a living room large hake, \$3.75; medium hake, \$3, and

Again today there were only two swordfish arrivals at T wharf. The schooner Lillian had 45 fish and the Patriot 27. Dealers' prices today were 13 cents per pound.

After coming direct from the fishing grounds with a trip of halibut, and proceeding to Boston with the fish, the which later will be crowned by a privet Gloucester today with the fish, which were sold for splitting and salting. The boulevard noises, for it has been found there was plenty of fresh halibut on the trip reached Gloucester last week when Me. that car noises are low travelling waves market. She went to Boston, but did and a comparatively low wall stops their not sell there, and her 20,000 pounds were finally disposed of at Gloucester today. Two other vessels reached commands a fine view of the Waltham Gloucester today with fresh fish from hills in the distance and further on the Boston, the Jeanette and the Maud F. blue slopes on Monadnock and Wachusett. Silva, each having 50,000 pounds. The schooner Diana brought in 38 barrels

IN FIRST MEETING Several vessels brought swordfish and mackerel to Newport, R. I., according to swordfish, and Reliance, 6 bbls mackerel. Jr, Philadelphia.

A day ahead of schedule, the British steamer Toronto, Captain Wing, reached Watuppa, New York; Nemasket, Portberth at pier 46, Mystic docks, Charlestown, today, from Hull, England. She left Hull Aug. 15. She brings a general cargo, part of which is destined for

A cargo of bananas was brought to Commercial wharf today by the Nor-

PORT OF BOSTON Arrivals

and Queenstown. Str Toronto (Br.) Wing, Hull, Eng.

and Charleston.

at more than \$1,000,000 and it is ex- is for this reason one always finds cranpected that 1,500 cars will be needed berries growing near a water supply.

ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC SAILINGS

Sakamore for Liverpool Sept. 16
Parisian for Glasgow Sept. 18
Bohemian for Glasgow Sept. 19
Ganopic, for Naples and Genoa Sept. 20
**Canopic, for Naples and Genoa Sept. 20
**Clarchnati, for Hamburg Sept. 23
**Winifredian, for Liverpool Sept. 27
**Winifredian, for Liverpool Sept. 27
**Sept. 23
**America, for Mediterranean ports Aug. 28
**America, for Mediterranean ports Aug. 28
**America, for Hamburg Aug. 28
**America, for Hamburg Aug. 28
**Ancona, for Mediterranean ports Sept. 10
**Ancona, for Mediterranean ports Sept. 11
**Merion, for Liverpool Aug. 20
**Ancona, for Mediterranean ports Sept. 11
**Stampalia, for Mediterranean ports Sept. 12
**Stampalia, for Mediterranean ports Sept. 22
**Menominee, for Hamburg Sept. 13
**Frinz Adalbert, for Hamburg Sept. 26
**Frinz Adalbert, for Hamburg Sept. 26
**Frinz Adalbert, for Hamburg Sept. 27
**Menominee, for Liverpool Sept. 27
Sailings from Montreal

Str Bay State, Strout, Portland, Me. Str City of Gloucester, Linneken, Glou-Str Nicholas Cuneo (Nor.) Hansen,

Stm ltr Eureka, Benner, Newburyport. Schr Mount Hope, Veazie, Newport

Newport News and Norfolk. Tg John T Donohue, Moon, Portland,

Cleared

mouth, N. S. Str Gloucester, McDorman, Baltimore via Newport News.

Str Camden, Sawyer, Strout, Bangor. Str Bay State, Strout, Portland. Str City of Rockland, Hawthorne,

Sailed

land, twg bgs Allentown, Belfast and

Strs Roumanian Prince, Tampico; Standard, do; El Sud, Galveston; Afghanistan, St. Jago, etc.; Lampasas, Mobile; Montanan, Philadelphia; Oruba, Str Franconia (Br.) Smith, Liverpool Philadelphia; Semantha, Santa Fe; Southampton, Barbadoes, etc.; Javary, Vaderland, Antwerp and Dover; Ivernia, Str Katahdin, Macbeth, Jacksonville toso, Cienfuegos; Lena, from Havana,

Str Perfection, Solomens, Sabine, Tex. pico; Jefferson, Newport News and Nor-Str Bunker Hill, Crowell, New York. folk; Monroe, do and do; battleship Ala.

CAPE COD CRANBERRIES WILL SOON BE SEEN IN MARKETS

Soon the "cranberry special" will be the cultivation of this tart berry, whose making its daily trips between Midpossibilities were first discovered by the dleboro and Taunton. Picking has Pilgrim fathers, is a curious industry. already begun in some parts of Cape Across this low, sandy stretch of coun-Cod. By September hundreds of pickers try one can now see hundreds of the will be bending over the bogs in Plymouth and Barnstable counties plucking the red berries and packing them ripen toward fall, and crossed by many The biggest crop on record is looked flood the bog, if a heavy cold is immifor this year. Its value is estimated nent. Thus they save the vines and it

In order to be ready to move this sea. 300 acres of bogs and have laid out ex-BROCKTON. Mass. - Jewish school son's crop the railroad has been collect-tensive canals and irrigation systems, BROCKTON. Mass. — Jewish school children gave a production of "Bar ing empty cars and refrigerator equipment and storing them at Middleboro clearing of this often requires much and Myricks. There they are cleaned labor, as not only do all the trees and put into proper condition for received. at the Orpheum theater last evening. and Myricks. There they are cleaned labor, as not only do an the trees and stumps have to be removed but the turf Those who took the leading parts were ing the cranberries, and from there they also. This latter is generally used to bold head to hold back the water Jacob Fine, Sophie Goldenberg, E. Swartz, Etta Munger, Joshua Morrison, Fannie Pillnick Fannie Swartz. Samuel The born where the Care Cod lamin. Fannie Pillnick, Fannie Swartz, Samuel The bogs where the Cape Cod berries four to six inches deep, is put on and Clasier Reniamin Resembash Fannie and the cape Cod berries four to six inches deep, is put on and the cape Cod berries four to six inches deep, is put on and the cape Cod berries four to six inches deep, is put on and the cape Cod berries four to six inches deep, is put on and cape in the cape Cod berries four to six inches deep, is put on and cape in the cape Cod berries four to six inches deep, is put on and cape in the cape Cod berries four to six inches deep, is put on and cape in the cape Cod berries four to six inches deep, is put on and cape in the cape Cod berries four to six inches deep, is put on and cape in the cape Cod berries four to six inches deep, is put on and cape in the cape Cod berries for the cape Cod berries four to six inches deep, is put on and cape in the cape Cod berries for the cape Cod berries Glasier, Benjamin Rosenberb, Fannie are grown now cover more than 6000 then the vines are set out. Usually Snyder. Hilda Miller and Sadie Leeman. acres. To those not familiar with it, there is a crop by the third year.

Str Grecian, Hillary, Philadelphia. Tg Germantown, Phillips, Portland, Me. Ig Nottingham, Quinn, Port Johnson, wg bgs L. & W. C. Nos. 4 and 7. Schr William H. Yerkes, Fales, Balti-Sch Thomas H. Lawrence, Rowe, Clinton Point, N. Y. Tg Ontario, Howes, New York, twg Metacomet, Liberty and Western

cester, Mass.

Baracoa, Cuba.

Sch R. L. Tay, Turner, Bangor, Me. Sch Harriet C Whitehead, Petersen, Clinton Point, N Y. Tg P O'Reardon, Bona, Newburyport, wg bg Herbert.

Stm ltr Jonas H French, Rickes, Newburyport. Tg Eureka, Plummer, Newburyport. Str H F Dimock, Crowell, New York.

Str Prince Arthur (Br), Kinney, Yarmouth, N S.

News Str Juniata, James, Baltimore

Str Prince Arthur (Br), Kinney, Yar-

Str Bunker Hill, Crowell, New York.

the report from that city today. Ar. Portland and Eastport; Valley Forge, rivals: Alice, 12 bbls mackerel and 1 New Bedford, Nottingham, Port Johnson, swordfish; Florida, 15 bbls mackerel, 1 twg bgs L & W Nos 14, 2 and 9; swordfish; Sylvester, 5 bbls mackerel, 1 Boxer, New York; schr Malcolm Baxter,

Tgs Germantown, Philadelphia, twg bgs Bear Ridge, Temple and Bear Ridge; Iand, twg bgs Allentown, Belfast and Greenwood, Searsport; John T. Donohue, New York, twg bgs Stroudsburg and Edgewater; Strs Prince Arthur (Br) Yarmouth, N. S.; Gloucester, Baltimore via Newport News; Bunker Hill, New York; stm ltrs Eureka, Newburyport; Reliance, Ipswich.

Sallings from Long Sallings from Long Minnehala, for Montreal.

Minnehala, for New York.

Scotlan, for Montreal.

Minnehala, for New York.

Corinthian, for Montreal.

Minnehala, for New York.

Sallings from Long Minnehala, for Montreal.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS

These sailings are compiled from advance lists that are subject to change without oceanic, for New York Aug. 27 Oceanic, for New York Aug. 27 New York Aug. 28 Ascania, for Montreal. EASTBOUND Sailings EASTBOUND Sailings from New York Aug. 28 Ascania, for Montreal. Sailings from New York Aug. 27 Victoria Luise, for New York Aug. 30 Victoria Luise, for New York Sept. 3 Amerika, for Montreal. President Grant, for Hamburg Aug. 27 Cediric, for Liverpool. Aug. 28 Aug. 29 Aug. 29 Aug. 28 Aug. 29 Aug. 20 Au

Sailings from Glasgow

Sailings from Hamburg

Sailings from Glasgow
Hesperian for Montreal
Columbia for New York
Parislan for Boston
Cameronia, for New York
Pretorian, for Montreal
Grampian, for Montreal
California, for New York
Numidian, for New York
Sandinavian, for New York
Hesperian, for Montreal
Columbia, for New York
Sailings from Hembers

Sailings from Hamburg
Patricia, for New York.
Victoria Luise, for New York
Prinz Adalbert, for Philadelphia.
Cincinnati, for Boston
Imperator, for New York
Pretoria, for New York
Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, for New
York
President Grant, for New York
Prinz Oskar, for Philadelphia.
Victoria Luise, for New York
President Lincoln, for New York
Cleveland, for Boston

Sailings from Bremen

Raiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for

Koenig Luise, for New York

Koenig Luise, for New York

Krenprinz Wilhelm Hr., for New York

Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York

Kronprinz Wilhelm, for New York

Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for N. Y.

Friedrich Wilhelm, for N. Y.

Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, for

New York

Kronprinzessin Cecilie, for N. Y.

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Sailing

Sailings from Havre

Floride, for New York.

France, for New York.

Niagara, for New York

Ionian, for Montreal

La Savoie, for New York

Rochambeau, for New York

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La Provence, for New York

La Touraine, for New York

La Touraine, for New York

Scotian, for Montreal

Caroline, for New York

Sailings from York

Sailings from

Sailings from Antwerp

Sailings from Havre

Sailings from Bremen

Bailings from Boston
Devonian, for Liverpool.
Franconia for Liverpool
Numidian, for Glasgow.
*Cretic, for Naples and Genoa
Cymric, for Liverpool
Napoli, for Mediterranean ports.
Sachen, for Liverpool
*Cleveland, for Hamburg
Canadian, for Liverpool
Laconia, for Liverpool
Sagamore, for Liverpool
Parisian, for Glasgow.

Sailings from Montreal

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Grampian, for Glasgow
Laurentic, for Liverpool
Corsicaa, for Liverpool
Lake Manitoba, for Liverpool
Royal Gward, for Bristol
Tyrolla, for London
Canada, for London
Scandinavian, for London
Virginian, for London
Virginian, for London
Virginian, for Glasgow
Corinthian, for Glasgow
Ascania, for Liverpool
Hesperian, for Glasgow
Ascania, for London
Tunisian, for Liverpool
Siclilian, for Liverpool
Royal George, for Bristol
Ausonia, for London
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Ionian, for London
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Grampian, for Glasgow
Alaunia, for London
Laurentic, for Liverpool.
Pomeranian, for London.
Corsican, for Liverpool.

Sailings from Quebec Empress of Britain, for Liverpool Empress of Ireland, for Liverpool WESTBOUND Sailings from Liverpool

Sailings from Live
Merlon, for Philadelphia.
Virginian, for Montreal
Adriatic, for New York.
Canadian, for Boston
Mauretania, for New York.
Megantic, for Montreal
Sagamore, for Boston.
Tunislan, for Montreal
Bohemian, for Montreal
Bohemian, for Boston.
Celtic, fo New York.
Empress of Ireland, for Outperformers Bobemian for Boston.
Celtic fo New York.
Empress of Ireland for Quebec.
Empress of Ireland for Quebec.
Teutonic for Montreal
Arable, for Boston.
Caronía, for New York
Haverford for Philadelphia.
Cedric, for New York
Vinifredian, for Montreal
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Laurentic, for Montreal.
Lusitania, for New York.
Michigan, for Boston.
Franconia, for Boston.
Corsican, for Montreal.
Dominion. for Philadelphia.
Baltic, for New York.
Devonian, for Boston. Pevonian, for Boston. ake Manitoba, for Montreal

Virginian for Montreal.

Adriatic, for New York
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Megantic, for Montreal
Sachem, for Boston
Laconia, for Boston... Sailings from Loudon

Zeeland, for New York.

Menominee, for Boston.
Finland, for New York.

Manitou, for Boston.

Lanland, for New York

Vaderland, for New York

Vaderland, for New York Sallings from Rotterdam Rotterdam, for New York.
Potsdam, for New York.
New Amsterdam, for New York.
Noordam, for New York.
Ryndam, for New York. Sailings from Genoa Hamburg, for New York............ Palermo, for Boston.

Prinzess Irene, for New York.

America, for New York Moltke, for New York.

Europa, for New York.

Barbarossa, for New York.

Cretic, for Boston.

Aucona, for New York. Sailings from Trieste Sailings from Trieste
Pannonia, for New York
Ruthenia, for Montreal
Oceania, for New York
Carpathia, for New York
Kr. Franz Joseph 1. New York
Ivernia, for New York
Argentina, for New York
Ultonia, for New York
Sailings from Flume Sailings from Fiume

Sailings from Copenhagen United States, for New York.....
Hellig Olav, for New York......
C. F. Tletgen, for New York..... Transpacific Sailings

Sailings from Southampton

*Wilhelming, for Honolulu...... Aug. 27

*Honolulan, for Honolulu...... Sept. 2

FOREIGN MAIL DESPATCHES FOR WEEK ENDING AUG. 30

Mails close at Boston P. O. Other

Mails for—

Conveyed by

Europe, Africa. West Asia and East Indies,
Via Plymouth and Cherbourg. St. Louis Thus., 28, 9 p.m...8 p.m.

Europe, Africa. West Asia and East Indies,
Specially addressed for Great Britain
and Ireland, via Plymouth, Cherbourg

Costa Rica, via Port Limon. Imperator Frl., 20, 9 p.m...8 p.m.

Europe, Africa. West Asia and East Indies,
Specially addressed for Great Britain
and Hamburg.

Costa Rica, via Port Limon. Esparta Frl., 20, 8 a.m...8 a.m.

Europe, Africa West Asia and East Indies,
Specially addressed, via Port Limon. Esparta Frl., 20, 9 p.m...8 p.m.

Great Britain and Bremen. Prz Fr Wilhelm Fri., 20, 9 p.m...8 p.m.

Great Britain and Ireland, specially addressed for other distinations via
Plymouth and Cherbourg. Majestic Fri., 20, 9 p.m...8 p.m.

Newfoundland, St. Pierre and Miquelon,
West Halifax Sat., 30, Noon. Noon

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of 2 cents per ounce will be forwarded only

Letters for Germany paid at the rate of 2 cents per ounce will be forwarded only on direct steamer from New York or Boston to Hamburg or Bremen.

Registered mails for Europe, Africa, West Asia and East Indies close Tuesday, Thursday and Friday at 8:45 p. m., Tuesday at 1 p. m.; for other countries mails close 45 minutes earlier than time shown above.

Rewfoundland, except parcel post, via N. Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, at 7 a. m. closes daily (except Saturdays), 0.50 p. m. and Moddays, wednesdays and Fridays at 7 a. m St. Pierre and Miquelon, via North Sydney, N. S., thence by steamer, closes at St. Pierre and Farcel post for Newfoundland is forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns, forwarded only on direct steamers from New York and Philadelphia to St. Johns between July 1 and Oct 1.

Mails for Cuba, rail to Florida, thence by steamer, close daily at 12 m., 4 and p. iii. Mails for Cuba, specially addressed, close at Boston postoffice Wednesday and Friday at 9 p. m.; forwarded on direct steamers sailing from New York Thursday

Friday at 0 p. m.; forwarded on direct steamers saming from New York Thursday and Saturday.

and Saturday.

Farcel Post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; GerParcel Post mails for Great Britain and Ireland close Thursday at 5 p. m.; GerBrand Many, Monday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Italy, Yonday and Friday at 5 p. m.; Nowfoundland, Friday at 5 p. m. TRANSPACIFIC MAILS FORWARDED OVERLAND DAILY

Conveyed by steamship— Via— Mails closes at Boston P. O. Japan and Korea, specially ad-leased only. Vancouver, Aug. 29, 6 p.m. dressed only.

dressed only.

Hawaii China, Japan, Korea and the Philippines China.

Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines China.

Hawaii, Guam and the Philippines Sierra.

San Fran., Aug. 30, 6 p.m.

San Fran., Aug. 31, 6 p.m.

San Fran., Aug. 31, 6 p.m.

San Fran., Sept. 4, 6 p.m.

Japan and Gorea.

Tahiti, Marquesas, Cook islands and New Zealand. specially addressed for Aus.

Moano.

San Fran., Sept. 6, 6 p.m.

Zealand. specially addressed for Aus.

Moano.

San Fran., Sept. 12, 6 p.m. seed only..... Bellerephon.... Seattle, Aug. 29, 6 p.m. China, Japan, Korea and the

Merchandise for the United States postal agent at Shanghai or Japanese parcel of Japan. North Manchuria is forwarded via Russia instead Moano..... San Fran., Sept. 12. 6 p.m.

*China, for Hongkong.

Thomas, for Manila.

Slerra, for Honolulu.

Manchuria, for Hongkong.

Lurline, for Honolulu.

Chiyo Maru for Hongkong.

Sonoma, for Sydney.

Wilhelmins, for Honolulu.

Nile, for Hongkong.

Honolulan, for Hongkong.

Sailings from Seattle.

Reliance. *Nippon Maru, for Hongkong..... Sallings from Seattle

*Bellerophon, Liverpool via Manila Sept. 3

*Inaba Maru, for Hongkong... Sept. 9

*Shidzuoka Maru, for Hongkong... Sept. 23 Sailings from Tacoma

Sailings from Tacoma

Bellerophon, Liverpool via Manila Sept. 1

"Mexico Maru, for Hongkong. Sept. 16

"Chicago Maru, for Hongkong. Sept. 16

"Vestalia, for Manila. Sept. 20

"Minnesota, for Manila. Sept. 20

"Cyclops, for Liverpool, via Manila Sept. 20

"Canada Maru, for Hongkong. Sept. 30

Sailings from Vancouver

Empress of India for Hongkong. Aug. 27 Sailings from Vancouver
Niagara, for Sydney
Empress of Asia, for Hongkong. Aug. 27
Empress of Asia, for Hongkong. Sept. 3
Cyclops, for Liverpool via Maulia. Sept. 13
Empress of Japan, for Hongkong. Sept. 24
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Sept. Sailings from Hongkong

Sailings from Yokohama

Sailings from Yokohama

Shidzuoka Maru, for Seattle.

Nile, for San Francisco.

Canada Maru, for Sacoma

Empress of Japan, for Vancouver.

Monteagle, for Vancouver.

Tamba Maru, for Seattle.

Antilochus, for Tacoma

Nippon Maru, for San Francisco.

Tacoma Maru, for San Francisco.

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Tempress of Russic, for Vancouver.

Tempo Maru, for San Francisco.

Awa Maru, for San Francisco.

Sailings from Honolinia Sept. 24 Sept. 30

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Chiyo Maru, for San Francisco.
Lurline, for San Francisco.
Marama, for Vancouver.
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*Carries United States mail. Steamships Due in Boston Hull Port Antonio. Beatrice

MONDAY
Port Limon
Calcutta and Colombo
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Aug Rauneufels Cretic Numidian TUESDAY Kingstonian WEDNESDAY Napoli Genoa and Naples Hamburg Liverpool Rotterdam Belgia Sachem Westerdyk

WIRELESS REPORTS

(Note—Nautical miles on usual steamship ianes from Boston lightship: To Sable island, 490; Cape Race, N. F. S30; Nantucket South Shoal lightship; 128. From Ambrose Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 128. From Ambrose Nantucket South Shoal lightship, 193; Díamond Shoal lightship, Hatteras, 330.) WIRELESS REPORTS

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Oklahoma, towing barge Shenango,
York for Port Arthur, was 200 miles
th of Frying Pan lightship at 8 a m New York to South of Frying Pan lightness outhor Frying Pan lightness Payonne, SS Larimer, Port Arthur for Bayonne, SS Larimer, Port Arthur for Bayonne, was 85 miles north of Jupiter at noon was 85 miles north of Jupiter at noon was 85 miles north of Providence, Tuesday.

SS Dorchester, Baltimore for Providence.

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was 15 miles east of Fire island at 6 p

m Tuesday.

SS Juniata, Baltimore for Boston, passed

Shinnecock at 6 p m Tuesday. Shinnecock at 6 p m Tuesday.

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SS El Mundo, New York for Galveston,
was 84 miles south of Jupiter at room

SS El Mundo, New York for Galveston, was \$4 miles south of Jupiter at roon Monday.

SS El Mundo, New York for Galveston, was \$4 miles south of Scotland lightship at 1047 miles south of Scotland lightship at 206 miles south of Scotland lightship at 207 miles south of Scotland lightship at 207 miles south of Scotland lightship at 207 miles north of Jupiter at noon Tuesday.

SS Comet. New Orleans for New York, was 204 miles north of Jupiter at noon Tuesday.

SS Camaguey (Cuban), Progress for New York, was 204 miles south west of Diamond Shoal lightship at noon Tuesday.

SS Camaguey (Cuban), Progress for New York, was 323 miles south of Diamond Shoal lightship at noon Tuesday.

SS Urive of Savannah, Savannah for New York, passed Sea buoy at 6 p m Tuesday.

SS Suriuame (Br), New York for Belize, 201 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Tuesday.

SS El Yalle, New York for Galveston, 201 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Tuesday.

SS Arapahoe, New York for Jackson-1 miles and 201 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Tuesday.

SS Arapahoe, New York for Baltimore, 201 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Tuesday.

SS Arapahoe New York for Sabine, was 250 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Tuesday.

SS Yesta, New York for Sabine, was 250 miles south of Scotland lightship at 7 p m Tuesday.

SS TUDENTS WALKING TO

STUDENTS WALKING TO BOSTON HACKENSACK, N. J.-Murray Stanley, Harry Cooper, Alfred Coburn, Samuel Kay and George Smith, students at the University of Pennsylvania, passed through here Tuesday on their way to

Boston. They are to walk to Boston and return to Pittsburgh by Sept. 28. FOR YOUR NAME'S SAKE

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Everything from Sills to Shingles

Stock Market Reflects Waiting Attitude Kidder, Peabody & Co.

STOCKS MOVING WITHIN NARROW

New Haven Again the Feature of Trading in Boston and New York, Reaching New Low Price-Mexican Situation

BOSTON PRICES EASY

New Haven again attracted more at tention this morning in both the Boston and New York markets than any other stock. There was considerable trading in this security in New York and a new low price was early reached, declining well under 92 after opening off a point at 93.

The rest of the New York market was very dull. It seemed to be waiting for the reading of President Wilson's message to congress on the Mexican situation. At least this was given as the reason for the hesitating attitude apparent and the dulness of business. As an outline of the President's message had been published and it was thought that its general trend was pretty well known too much significance marketwise may have been attached to its reading. However, traders preferred to wait for future developments. United Railways Gt Nor pf ... of San Francisco preferred was a weak | Harvester of N J 108 feature in the early part of the session.

a new low price in the early sales. United Railways of San Francisco pre- Kan & Texas... ferred opened off a point at 42 and Kan City So pf declined to 391/2 before midday. The Lehigh Valley 155

New Haven recovered more than a point of its early loss before midday. to 62 during the forenoon. Ahmeek was Ray Con...... 1914 1914

AUCTION SALES

ton National Bank 1271/8, up 2; 10 Ludlow Manufacturing Associates, 235, off 4; U S Steel chusetts Gas, common, 91, off 1/2.

294, up 35/4; 20 Rights Heywood Bros. & Wakefield 61c, up 26c.

COTTON MARKET

12.38, Oct 12.00, Nov 11.94, Dec 11.98, Jan 11.88, Feb 11.90, March 12.00, May

LIVERPOOL - Spot cotton quiet; prices steady. Middlings 6.84, up 3 points. Sales estimated 5000 bales, receipts 2000, including 1200 American. Futures opened easier, 9 to 10 off, and

ATCHISON CAR LOADINGS

CHICAGO-Loadings on the Atchison for the week ended Aug. 22 showed a total of 27,657 cars, including cars received from connecting lines. This is an increase of 1414 over 1912.

WEATHER

TEMPERATURE TODAY74/12 noon ...

Average in Boston yesterday, 68-17-24.

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NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange PRICE GROOVE giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m. today:

sales to 2:00 p.	m. too	lay:		
		High		LS
Am Ag Chem	4514	4514	4516	45
Amalgamated	73%	74 16	7314	73
Am Can	34 %	35 16	33 %	3/
Am Can pf	96%	96%	96%	96
Am Car Fy pf	115 14	115%	11514	115
Am Cities of				64
Am Cotton Oll	44 16	44 16	44 16	44
Am W & L nf	20	20	20	20
Am Loco	3516	35%	35 16	35
Am Smelting	6714	6714	6514	65
Am Smelting of	100	100	100	100
Am Steel Fy				31
Am Sugar	11016	110%	110%	110
Am T& T	13014	130 14	130 %	130
Atchison	95%	95 36	9514	98
At Coast Line	12114	12116	121 14	121
Bald Loco	45	45	45	45
Balt & Ohio	96%	96%	96 16	96
Balt & Ohio pf Beth Steel	8114	8114	81 16	81
Beth Steel	34	34	34	34
Beth Steel pf	72	72	72	72
Brooklyn R T	8916	89%	89	89
Can Pacific	219	219%	218 %	
Cent Leather	2314	2314	2314	23
Cent Leather pf	9314	9314	9314	93
Ches & Ohio	5916	5916	58%	
Chi M & St Paul	106%	106%	106%	106
Chi & N'west		131		
Chino			39%	40
CCC&St L			35	35
Con Gas	132	132 14	132	132
Corn Prod	1114	1114	1116	11
Deere & Co pf	95	95	95	95
Denver pf	35	35	35	35
Erie	28 %	28 %	28 14	
Gen Electric				
Goodrich				
04.37				

...127 1/4 127 1/2 127 1/4 127 1/2 108 107 Boston & Maine sold off on the local Int Paper pf .. exchange. Union Pacific rights reached Inspiration... Inter-Met .. 16% Inter-Met pf 63 14

Southern Ry pf..... 7914 7914 St L & S F 2d pf 9 14

lenn Copper ____ 31 1/2

U S Rubber..... 61

Texas Co ...

Texas Pac.....

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declined to 39½ before midday. The common also sold off. The Interborough issues were strong. The preferred advanced more than a point above last night's closing to 63¼ during the first half of the session. People's Gas opened up a point at 117 and rose 2 points Washington Westinghouse Electric was up 150 keys 150 ke further. Westinghouse Electric was up NYNH & H 93 93 91 92 92 46 at the opening at 72 and advanced Nort & West 106 1/2 more than a point further. Consolidated Norf & West pf 801/2 801/2 and improved fractionally.

changed hands at 20 cents.

message stocks sagged off, but it is a question whether or not the slight decline and the making public of the message stocks sagged off, but it is a question whether or not the slight decline and the making public of the message stocks sagged off, but it is a question whether or not the slight decline and the making public of the message stocks sagged off, but it is a question whether or not the slight decline and the making public of the message stocks sagged off, but it is a question whether or not the slight decline and the making public of the message stocks sagged off, but it is a question whether or not the slight decline and the making public of the message stocks sagged off, but it is a question whether or not the slight decline and the making public of the message stocks are specified as a specific stock of the message stocks are specified as a specified and the making public of the message stocks are specified as a specified a sage bore any relationship. Business Southern Pac 90% 50% was very dull at the beginning of the Southern Pacific wi 92 % 93

OF SECURITIES Third Ave....

NEW YORK-Cotton opening: Aug ROAD TO ISSUE THIRTY MILLION

York Connecting Railroad Company will declared its regular quarterly dividend issue \$30,000,000 bonds. For the com- of 1% per cent on its prior preference stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record From at 12.30 p. m. steady, 5½ to 6 net lower. pany's immediate necessities, however, it Sept. 20.

public service commission.

into 30,000 shares, of which the New of one half of 1 per cent on the common Haven Railroad Company owns 15,000 stock and of 1% on the preferred stock, shares and the Pennsylvania Railroad the both being designed as quarterly paybalance. The company was formed to ments. Each distribution is payable UNITED STATES WEATHER BUREAU CONNECT these two railroads by bridging PREDICTIONS FOR BOSTON AND VICINITY: Unsettled, probably local showers tonight or Thursday morning; cooler tonight; moderate westerly winds. connect these two railroads by bridging Sept. 15 to stock of record Sept. 10 and Hell Gate in New York, affording a transfer books will not be closed. points and the Pennsylvania system.

President Samuel Rea of the Pennsyl. WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bureau predicts weather today as follows for New Eigland: Unsettled, probably showers tonight or Thursday morning; coaler tonight; moderate to brisk southwest to west winds.

President Samuel Rea of the Pennsylvanic Company, who filed the petition, states therein that the proposed issue of \$30,000,000 bonds would be covered by mortgage running to the Guaranty bya mortgage running to the Guaranty eastern disturbance center is in the Trust Company of New York. The New The eastern disturbance center is in the St. Lawrence valley and the western center in the upper Missourt valley and the eastern provinces. Excepting showers in the south Atlantic coast section the weather has been fair thorughout the country. Thunderstorms and showers have recurred during the last 24 hours in the middle and New England states and St. Lawrence valley. Temperature changes have been unimportant. and the Pennsylvania Tunnel & Terminal Railroad Company, which in turn would effect connections with the Pennsylvania system.

CLEARING HOUSE

house today at par.

Exchanges and balances for the day sponding period in 1912:

1913 Exchanges\$20,619,610 \$19,824,916 Balances 1.032,368 1,052,560 debit balance at the clearing house today Trans., 11/2@17/4; Nipissing, 87/3@9; Kerr day next. A board of trade membership

NEW YORK STOCKS BUSINESS IN LONDON TODAY UNIMPORTANT

Market Prices Show Hesitancy Although Fairly Steady-Op erators in American Railway Are Moving Cautiously

CANADIAN PACIFIC OF

LONDON-Markets opened better to

day and remained steady; copper rathe

By Boston Financial News) LONDON-At the end of the session the markets were narrow and mixed Consols were firm on expectations of an other strong weekly report of the Bank of England tomorrow.

It is estimated that Belfast concern have taken out riot insurance of £15 000,000 and the rate has jumped t nearly 1 per cent.

Home rails were inclined to sag. While trading in Americans was ligh the undertone was steady. There was little interest in Canadian Pacific. firm tone was noted in foreigners and

Improvement in the market for the staple was responsible for a better tone in rubber shares. At the auction sale rices for crude rubber rallied. De Beers up 1/8 net at 21 1-16. Rio Tintos up 3/4 at 781/8.

PARIS-Bourse closed firm,

BERLIN-Bourse was firm at the close

LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

	-		1
Consols money		74	
do account		74	
Amalgamated		7434	
Atchison		96	
Baltimore & Obio			
Canadian Pacific		2191/4	
Chesapeake & Ohlo		59%	
Chicago Great Western		13%	
St. Paul Denver & Rio Grande		106%	
Denver & Rio Grande		20	
Erle		28%	
do 1st pf		463%	
Illinois Central			
Louisville & Nashville			
Kansas & Texas			
New York Central		197 94	
Norfolk & Western			
Ontario & Western			
Pennsylvania		113	
Reading		100 1/8	
Southern Pacific			
Southern Railway		1501/	
United States Steel		1334	
Wabash			
Exchange		1.00%	
*Decline			

DIVIDENDS

The New York Edison Company ha declared the regular quarterly dividen of 11/2 per cent on its stock, payable Sept. 13.

Norfolk Southern railway declared it regular quarterly dividend of one ha of 1 per cent, payable Oct. 1 to stock o

Sears, Roebuck & Co. declared the reg-Utah Conper 51% 51% 51% 51% 514 ular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent RAILWAY EARNINGS on the preferred stock, payable Oct. 1 to

72 /2 on the preferred Sept. 1. holders of record Sept. 1. The Demerara Electric Company declared a quarterly dividend of 1 per cent. This is a reduction of one quarter of 1

per cent since the previous disbursement. The directors of the National Sugar Refining Company will meet early next DOLLAR BONDS week for dividend action. The usual quarterly disbursement of 11/2 per cent is

expected. To cover cost of construction the New | California Railway & Power Company stock, payable Oct. 1 to stock of record

will sell \$11,000,000 4½ per cent three- Childs Company declared its regular From July 1...... \$311.745 year notes. Application for both these quarterly dividends of 21/2 per cent on its INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NORTHERN port if freight was paid in advance. The issues has been made to the New York common stock and of 134 per cent on its From July 1....... \$187,000 preferred. Both payable Sept. 10 to

The New York Connecting Railroad Directors of the Lindsay Light Com-Company has \$3,000,000 capital, divided pany of Chicago have declared dividends

CRANBERRY CROP WILL BE LARGE

All indications would seem to poin this year to the biggest cranberry cro on record down on Cape Cod. year's crop amounted to over 125,000 barrels, a considerable increase over the previous year, and required 1000 freigh cars. Probably 1500 cars will be neede to move this year's crop, and its value should run well over \$1,000,000.

Only New Jersey and Wisconsin really attempt to compete with Cape Cod ber ries, but the latter are generally recog nized as surpassing all others now in quality. New Jersey's crop last year amounted to about 140,000 barrels, but New York funds sold at the clearing this was not as large as the previous year's whereas the Cape Cod crop showed a decided increase. Wisconsin's crop was compare with the totals for the corre- 45,000 barrels. Cape Cod berry bogs now cover over 6000 acres.

NEW YORK CURB

NEW YORK-Curb market quiet and United States sub-treasury shows a easy: Anglo American, 191/2@20; Man-cided not to close the board on Satur-Lake, 31/2@3%.

BOSTON STOCKS

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last

l	sales to 2:30 p. m. to	oday:		
	Oper	High	Low	
y	Adventure 2	2	276	276
y	Ahmeek276	276		
)-	Alaska Gold 18 %	18%	114	18 1/4
	Algoriah	114	7314	7314
78	Amaigamated 73 %	73%		44%
	Am Ag Chem 44 1/4	44%	3	3
	Am Pneumatie 3	3		
	Am Pneumatic pf 1914	1914	1914	191/2
	Am Sugar110	110 1/4	110	
F	Am Sugar pf115 %	115%		115%
1	American Tel130 1/2	130 %	130 %	130 %
	Am Woolen pf 7914	7914		7914
he	Am Zine 203	2%	2%	21
ta	Arlz Com 2¾ Atchison 96	96	96	96
u	Atchison 90	10%	10%	10%
-	Atl Gulf & WI 10% Atl Gulf & WI pf 19	19	19	19
r	Poster & Illiana 19	199		199
	Roston & Albany199	89	88	88
	Boston Elevated 89		62	63
	Boston & Maine 63 %		2	2
n	Butte & Balaklava 2 Butte & Sup 28%	29	28%	28%
d.	Calumet & Ariz 62 14	6914		621/2
1-	Calumet & Hecla410	410		410
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k	Fast Butte 11%	12		11%
	General Elec145 %	145%	14516	145 1/2
18	Greene-Cananea 34		34	34
	Greene-Cananea 34 Greene-Can frac 35	35	33	33
0	Indiana 514	516	5%	51%
2	Inspiration 15	15	15	15
10	Lake Copper 6%		616	6%
t	Mass Elec pf 71 1/4	711/2	711/2	711/2
8	Mass Gas 91 14			91%
A	Mass Gas pf 91 14	9156	9114	911/2
d	Mayflower 714	714	714	714
	Niplasing 9	9	8#	88
0	NYNH&H 9314	93%	92	92
e	New Haven rts 216	216	2	2
e	North Butte 27 %	27%	27%	2734
8	Offbway 99c	990	99a	99c
10	Osceola 80	80	80	03
W	Quincy 61 %		61%	61%
	Ray Cons 19 16	19%	19	19
	Senta Pe 1%	1%	1%	134
	Shannon 614	614	614	
N	Shattuck & Ariz 25 1/4		251/2	25 1/2
34	8up & Boston 2 ½ 8uperior 24 %		215	214
	Superior 24 %		24 %	24 %
8	Swift & Co105	105	104 %	105
	Torrington pf 27 %	27%	27 %	27%
	Trinity 4 14 Tuolumne 760		4	4
8	Tuolumne 760	76e	74c	74c
4	Union Pacific rts 20c United Fruit	1701	15e	15e
10000 B			170	
4	Uni Shoe Mac 50	50	49%	49%
2	USSmelting 36 1/2	47.3	36	4714
	U 8 Smelting pf 47 1/4	4734	603	47 16
6	U S Steel pf	10714	10214	10714
2	Utah Cons 9	9	9	9
2	W H McElwain 93%	99%	99%	99 %
6	37 B	G17 /8	00 78	JU /8

BOSTON CURB

BONDS

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New River 5s.

High Low Last

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94% 54% 94%

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1	Bay State Gas	High	Low 20e	Las 20e
3	Butte Central	4c	1e	1e
1	Butte London	39e	38c	39e
,	Calaveras		9	.9
18	Chief		134	13
18	Crown Reservation	162	182	16
7	Ely Consolidated	70	70	70
d	First National Copper	211	211	94
le	La Rose	2 %	2%	57
	Lion Hill	36c	36c	26c
	Majestic	32e	32c	32e
	McKinley	1%	134	13
8	Mexican Metals	30e	26c	290
lf	Nevada Donglas	24	21	2,1
	United Verde Extension.		55c	55c
f	Utah Metals	85c	85c	85c

CONTRACTOR AND ADDRESS OF THE PARTY OF THE P		
UNION PACI	FIC R. R.	
July-	. L. Carlotte	
Gross oper revenue	\$7,822,600	\$4,024
Oper expenses	4,710,592	642,419
Taxes	414,476	33,442
Oper expenses-taxes	5,124,997	675,861
Net revenue	2,697,612	*671,836
COLORADO &	SOUTHER	N
July-		Increase
Oper rev	\$1,204,355	\$155,460
Net op rev	315,302	8,939
Surplus	93,234	14,402
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July-		
Gross earnings	\$324,186	*\$10,206
Net earnings	135,513	*13,097
Surplus	68,722	*13,514
sorring & o	A T . T A T. C	

COLORADO & SOUTHERN CHESAPEAKE & OHIO RY. CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUIS-

Third week August... \$148,270 From July 1...... 1,003,147

CHICAGO STOCKS

•	CHICKGO BLOCKS	
	Bid	A
	Booth Fisheries 511/2	
	do pf	7
	Commonwealth Edison147	14
	Chicago Title & Trust 203	20
	Chicago Union Carbide 166	16
3	Chicago Pueumatic Tool 51	5
-	Chicago Rys No 1 94	9
	do No 2 281/4	2
	do No 3 8	
t	do No 4 284	
-	Diamond Match1021/2	10
p	Illinois Brick 63	6
t	Kansas City Light 15	1
0	do not	
U	Chicago Elev	3
e	do pf	9
-	National Carbon	12
t	Antional Caroon	26
d	do pf235	10
	Quaker Oats	40
e.	do pf	4 9
53	Am Ship Building 96	17
	do pf	12
y	Sears Roebuck Co	100
	do pf100	100
	United Box Board 11/8	
70	And the second s	

NEW YORK METAL MARKET

NEW YORK-At metal exchange to day dulness continued. Tin firm at an improvement of %c. Quotations, copper spot to Oct ofd 161/4, lead 4.70 bid, spelter 5.80@5.95, tin 42.45@42.75.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE

CHICAGO-By a vote of 8 to 4 the. directors of the Board of Trade have de- 59 %c., Mexican dollars 46c. has been sold for \$2150 net to the buyer. changed.

EXTRAORDINARY CONDITIONS OF FALL TRAFFIC

Tonnage of Leading Railroads Unusually Heavy for This Season and Later Months Likely to Witness Improvement

BIG COAL MOVEMENT

PHILADELPHIA-The freight traffic of leading railroads is unusually heavy for the season, and there is every indication that the late months of the Exchange, giving the high, low and last year will witness a larger movement sales to 2:30 p. m. today: than for years. Movement of cars on the Pennsylvania and other eastern railroads is larger than usual at this season and is thought to be a direct result of influences of the coming fall trade.

The iron and steel industry is very active in a way which materially affects transportation interests. All companies are working largely on old unfilled orders and customers demand prompt shipment. The movement of bituminous coal is very heavy and that of anthracite is quite up to the usual quantity at this season. The coal car equipment on the Pennsylvania, and presumably on other lines, is already inadequate to meet demands of producers, and coal car shortage has begun.

The shortage would be more acute if supply of labor in the bituminous regions were greater. Some larger bituminous coal operators are greatly inconvenienced by short supply, and several million tons of coal would have been sent to market in the last three months if there had been sufficient min-

ers to work at full capacity. Besides ordinary preparations for expected heavy autumn traffic, railroad men are much interested in the tariff bill and when its provisions will go into effect. A very large amount of merchandise is in bonded warehouses which will be released the moment the new regulations go into effect, and the railroads will be taxed to the utmost to handle the business. Movement of the freight will be an entirely new factor, as it may be made at a time when the 11/2 11/2 11/2 whole railroad equipment is fully engaged in handling regular autumn shipments. If the tariff bill should go into effect in October or November, it would bring about an entirely new situation which would tax railroad equipment to the utmost.

THROUGH RATES TO MEXICO HAVE

NEW YORK-Through rates between New York and Mexican interior will be Registered 3s 102 3-C, cancelled several weeks ago by order Panama 2s of the Mexican government. The Ward Panama 2s '38 ... 98 ne will accept shipments under the 3-C rate again, beginning with steamer leaving Thursday for Tampico and Vera Cruz. It accepts freight, allowing

BEEN RESTORED

charges to be collected from consignee A storm of protest came from shippers A storm of protest came from shippers Sept o Mexico when the 3-C rate was cancelled May about the middle of last month. Since that time shipping to the Mexican interior has been practically at a standstill. May At that time the Mexican government At that time the Mexican government ordered the railroads to publish rates Dec..... in Spanish and to quote in Mexican currency per 1000 kilograms, irrespective sept

when Mexican currency was gradually depreciating. All rates were at once cancelled, which meant that goods for ton Chamber of Commerce, received the diamond A 4.85c, Ontario A 4.60c, empire shipment to Mexico would be set down following from their Chicago correspon- A 4 55c, extra C's 4.35@4.45c, yellow C's by the steamship line at the Mexican liability of the steamship company would cease there and the vendee would be slowly today. A heavy undertone was 6.70. obliged to arrange for transportation in- easily discerned, however. The principal

\$11,059 MILL COMPANY TO INCREASE PAY

MINNEAPOLIS-As a result of continued operation of the Minneapolis mill- time prevailing prices and the strength ing industry at a rate of sustained pro- of corn induce short covering. Receipts duction since last fall that promises to in the Southwest continue only of modsend the flour output of all mills to new erate proportions. high record figures at more than 17,000,-000 barrels for the crop year that will end Aug. 31, the Pillabury Flour Mills Some interests believe that mills are Company will make a voluntary advance awaiting this and when it materializes, in wages of all mill operatives effective the demand will increase correspondat 16c. Sept. 1, reports the Journal.

INSTRUCTOR FOR DALHOUSIE HALIFAX, N. S .- J. N. Finlayson will

take the chair of civil engineering at brasks, Illinois and Iowa. Liquidation Dalhousie University, formerly held by Prof. C. D. Howe, according to the Montreal Star. Mr. Finlayson is at present engaged in Kamloops, B. C.

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK-Domestic refined and spot raw sugar markets firm. London ern interests are confident of higher £21, up 2s. 6d. Cleveland warrants 54s. beets firmer, Aug. 9s 81/4d, up 11/4d; Sept. prices, even though they intimidate that 9d., up 3d. 9s 6%d, up %d; Oct., Dec. 9s 3%d off they may not come until later in the

BAR SILVER PRICES NEW YORK-Commercial bar silver

LONDON-Bar silver 277-16d.,

Investment Securities Foreign Exchange Letters of Credit

Correspondents of

BARING BROTHERS & CO., Ltd. LONDON

NEW YORK BONDS

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock

1	sales to 2:30 p. m.	. today	:	
1		High	Low	1
	Armour 41/48	91	90 %	13
	Atch 4s	95	94%	339
f	Armour 41/4s	99 %	99%	23
1	Atl C L 40	91%	911/5	
7	Atl C L 4s	92 1/2	92 %	
3	Dath Grant Sa	0.4	- 04	199
	Brooklyn 54	100%	100%	1
1	Cent Leather 5s	94 1/2	9416	-
	CAO	7914	7914	
	C & O 4 14 a	97%	97%	
	C B & Q 4s C R I & P 4s D & H fdg Denver fdg	9414	941/2	199
•	CRI& P 4s	57	57	
	D & H fdg	94 %	94 %	
	Denver fdg	7316	73	1
1	Erie cv B	71%	7114	
,	Gen Motors 6s	98%	98%	
-	Inter Met 41/38	76%	76	
	Int Pump 5s	67	67	
	Japan 4s	80	80	
٩	Inspiration rets 3 pd	98%	98%	
1	Denver fdg Erie cv B Gen Motors 6s Inter Met 4 ½s Int Pump 5s Japan 4s Inspiration rets 3 pd Kan City 8o 5s Laclede Gas 5s	98 %	9814	1
1	Laclede Gas 5s	100	100	- 10
	L & N 48	93 %	93 %	1
	N Y City rcts 41/28	101 14	10114	1
	Laclede Gas 5s	101%	101%	10
	N Y.City 4s 1959	93	93	1
	NY NH & H 4s NY NH & H cv 6s wi	5614	55%	
	NY NH & H 4s	94 16	9414	1
1	NY NH & H cv 6s wi	106 1/2	106 1/4	10
	NH NH & H 6s	112 %	111%	11
1	N & W 4 1/4 a reta	105 14	105 14	10
Ц	Norf & West 4s	94	94	. 1
1	Nor Pac 4s	94 1/2	, 94	- 1
-1	Ore Short Line 4s	88 14	8916	8
1	Pa cv 31/28	96%	96%	5
	Norf & West 4s Nor Pac 4s Ore Short Line 4s Pa cv 3½s Ray Con 6s	106 14	106 14	10
-1	Reading gm 4s	94 %	94 %	
1	Rock Island fdz	78 %	7814	1
'	So Ry 48	75%	75 1/2	. 7
ï	So Pac fdg	92	91%	. 5
	So Pac cv 4s	87 14	87	
ij	St L & S F fdg			7
1	St Paul gin 41/2 ctf	101	101	10
1	8t Paul cv 41/48	102 %	102%	10
	Texas Co ev	99	99	5
i	Third Av adj 5s	7314	73	7
1	Texas Co cv	95%	25 %	. 5
1	Union Pac cv 4s	91%	91%	8
1	U S Rubber 6s	102	101%	10
1	Union Pae ev 4s U 8 Rubber 6s U 8 Steel 5s	102%	100%	10

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

West Elec 5s

53%

1005%

53%

100%

Closing-Registered 2s..... 93 103 103 102 11014 112 coupon.....

Panama 3, 61... 99 1/2 100 1/2 99 4 100 % CHICAGO BOARD (Reported by C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc.) High S714

19.45 19.40

THE GRAIN MARKET

C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Bosdent:

Wheat-The wheat market declined factors were disappointing cables, talk of a large Canadian crop and ideal harvesting weather in the American and Canadian spring wheat belts. Export demand is limited and speculative buying lacks volume, although from time to

There is a larger movement impending from the spring wheat sections, however. butter, 3383 bxs cheese, 21,881 cs eggs.

Corn-Firm early with a very good trade. Further short covering occurred 9036. Eggs firm; 1sts 221/2@23c, ordion the renewal of complaints from Newas in evidence, however, on the upturn. Predictions of showers in Iowa and cooler weather in the Southwest had an Spot £70 7s. 6d., futures effect on holders. There is more corn Sales, spot 100; future 1900 tons. Marlative demand has diminished.

On the other hand some large west-

Oats-Were little higher at opening with a better demand from shorts and cash interests, but offerings increased and net declines were soon shown. It is thought that liquidation has been heavy recently, but it is a question when bulls will see fit to reinstate their holdings.

PRODUCE

Arrivals

Str Nicholas Cuneo, from Baracoa, with 15,000 stems of bananas, 1000 bags cocoanuts.

Str Katahdin, from Jacksonville, with 36 cts pineapples. Str Juniata, from Norfolk, with 21 bbls sweet potatoes, 6 cts egg plant, 110 ets squash, 603 bags peanuts, 465 water-

Str Banan, from Bocas del Toro, brought 15,500 stems bananas.

PROVISIONS

Boston Receipts Apples 303 bbls 75 bxs, berries 167 cts, eaches 1342 cts, watermelons two cars, cantaloupes nine cars, lemons 391 bxs, bananas 30,500 stems, cocoanuts 1000 bags, California fruit eight cars, pineapples 359 cts, raisins 3650 bxs, peanuts 628 bgs, potatoes 4200 bu, sweet potatoes 634 bbls, onions 676 bu.

Boston Poultry Receipts Today 1305 pkgs, last year 1186 pkgs.

Boston Prices Flour-Spring patents, \$4.90@5.30, new winter patents \$4.60@5, new Kansas in sacks \$4.15@4.70, new winter straights \$4.40@4.75, new winter clears \$4.25@4.50, spring clears in sacks \$3.75 @4.25.

Millfeed-Spring bran \$25.75@26.25, winter bran \$26@26.50, red dog \$30.75, middlings \$27@29, mixed feed \$27@ 28.50, cottonseed meal, new \$31.50@33. Corn-Spot No. 2 yellow 86c, No. 3 vellow 851/2c, ship No. 2 yellow 851/2@86c,

No. 3 yellow 85@851/2c. Hay-Choice \$23.50, No. 1 \$22.50, No. 3 \$20@21, No. 3 \$14.50@16, stock \$12.50

Oats-Spot No. 1 clipped white 50c, No. 2 clipped white 49c, No. 3 clipped white 481/2c, ship fancy 40 lbs 491/2@50c, fancy 38 lbs 49@491/2c, reg 38 lbs 481/2 @49c, reg 38 lbs 48@481/20

Lard-Pure 12%c, raw leaf 131/sc, rendered leaf 131/4c. Cornmeal—Bag \$1.59@1.62, granulated \$4.45@4.50, bolted \$4.40@4.45, cracked

orn \$1.61@1.63. Beans-Pea, choice per bu \$2.20@2.25, California small white \$3.95@4, yellow eyes \$2.75@2.85, red kidneys \$2.10@2.20. Butter-Northern creamery extra 30@ 31c, western 291/2@30c, prints extra-

northern creamery 31c. Eggs-Hennery extras 33@35c, eastern extra 30@32c, western prime firsts 25@

Potatoes-New per bbl \$2.371/2, 150-lb bg., Jersey \$2.121/2@2.25, Maine \$1.55@1.60, sweet per bbl \$2.25@2.75. Onions—Spanish, per case, \$2.75@3; Connecticut, per 100-lb. bg., \$1.75@1.85;

native per bu. box, 90c@\$1. Fruit—Blueberries per qt. 11@16c, pineapples per crate \$1.25@3.50, muskmelons per crate 75c@\$1.75, watermelons per 100 \$10@20, peaches per basket 30c@

\$1.50, per carrier \$2.25@2.50. Apples-Per bushel box 50c@\$2.00, per bbl \$2.50@4. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Compeny's net quotations for 20 bbl lots: Crystal dominoes 7.45c, eagle tablets 6.25c, cubes 5.20c, cut loaf 5.75c, XXXX powdered 5c, granulated and fine bbls and

100-lb bgs 4.85c, 25-lb bgs and under 4.90c,

4.15@4.25c. Sugar — Wholesale grocery prices: Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bgs

DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts

Today, 3742 tbs 130 bxs 248,410 lbs butter, 317 bxs cheese, 5368 cs eggs; 1912, 4793 tbs 1720 bxs 282,377 lbs butter, 152 bxs cheese, 2908 cs eggs.

New York Receipts

Today, 9538 pkgs butter, 4427 bxc cheese, 16,011 cs eggs; 1912, 13,637 pkgs

Other Markets ST LOUIS, Aug 26-Egg mkt quiet CHICAGO, Aug 26-Bttr firm; ex

27%c, ex 1sts 26%c, pkg stk 22c, rects nary lats 181/2@191/2c, rects 11,324.

LONDON METAL CLOSING LONDON-Standard copper closings

moving from the country and a specu- ket firm. Spot up 5s; futures up 5s. Best selected copper £75 10s., up 5s. Spanish pig lead £20 10s., unchanged. Spelter

> \$100, \$500, \$1000 BONDS SOLD ON SMALL PAYMENT PLAN Government, Municipal, Public Utility and Railroad. Pamphlet describing plan mailed on request.
>
> ROSS A. CORAM & CO.

World's News of Industries and Finance Wool Trade

MILL MEN'S TAKINGS OF WOOL ARE MAINLY IN SMALL LOTS

Aggregate Purchases, However, Are of Greater Volume Weekly Than for Some Time Previous, and the Outlook for New Business Has Improved Appreciably Procter & Gamble Company Distits preferred stock, is one of the big Most Important Farm Work

In the Boston wool trade there is a | wholly for actual immediate needs. fair degree of activity, if recent transac- While this is to a certain extent a hopetions are contrasted with the amount of ful sign, the dealers, naturally, would business current heretofore during the year from week to week. Mill men are outlet for the stock that is steadily taking good sample lots and are laying coming forward.

the foundation for the acquisition of But if the size still larger lots, apparently, to keep their is not entirely satisfactory, the aggregate looms going on orders.

initial orders for the lightweight season were fully as voluminous as had been expected. The need of considerable wool is indicated, and the market has assumed more importance since the opening of fabrics earlier in the month.

prolonged enough to make quite a difference in output. It is believed that there is little accumulation of mill holdings and that orders in hand for goods will necessitate steady purchasing of new domestic clips to transform into worsted and woolen cloth.

Although remaining nominally the offerings the price is somewhat firmer. It cannot be said that there is an advance in quotations, but there certainly is a more confident tone and the market seems more optimistic.

The most pronounced feature is the tendency to buy in small lots, comparatively speaking, and buy often There is curtail the buying of all kinds of wearhave this continually in mind is apparent enough from the general attitude on the question of securing wool supplies in large volume for the season's mand, with B super quoted at 42@45c,

There is an entire absence of the apprehension sometimes observed in the market as to availability of sufficient and to obtain it at a reasonable price.

Estimates of shortage in the clip in narily produce. Buyers calculate that manufacturers employed to a fair extent. without appreciable effect on values.

character that indicates taking almost been before for quite a while

or 34.96 per cent in net.

Operating charges actually decreased gage.

company's affairs is making reorganiza. new securities,

1 per cent of gross earnings, in spite of

act, VII. of 1882, and the societies regis-

The number of companies limited by

shares working at the close of the year

1912-13, states:

REJUVENATION OF THE WABASH

expects when all of the new improvements holders under an assessment of between

MARKED INCREASE IN BENGAL

past year it has of the

IS NOW BEING ACCOMPLISHED

But if the size of individual transfers is encouraging and appears likely to be-It is pretty well understood that the come still more so. There is a fair prospect now of a steady demand for several industrials," enterprises for the most declaration, which was followed by 2

of available foreign offerings. The call is mainly for territory wools, although a little more inquiry for fleeces exceeded \$50,000,000. As a matter of tically over, too, and in a number of instances the shutdown of factories was ing in primary markets having been light come very close to \$60,000,000. on account of the firmness of growers.

In the event of a pronounced and more urgent call for wool of this type a firmer market may be established therefor, and more buying in Ohio and Michigan and other sections producing such wool will be possible. At ruling prices here comsame, buyers find that on graded wool pared with producers' asking figures, there is small margin of profit for the eastern

given as 26@27c, but the lower figure is nearer the obtainable market price. For stock dividend amounts to over \$20 per operating expenses, and taxes actually

For territory wools the price is unever present the possibility of a slump to 50c for fine and fine medium, with which would disturb wage-earners and Montana running a little above that level and clips from sections farther south a ance of net profits equal to between 26 ing apparel. That the manufacturers little under, as a rule. For fine staple territory the quotation is 54@56c, scoured basis.

> Pulled and scoured stock is in fair de-A super 46@50c, and fine A and extra super from 50c up to 55c.

Little wool is taken out of bond, but some imported stock is wanted now that supplies. Everybody seems to expect to all wools are moving a little more freely. obtain all the stock that may be needed For South American lincolns the quotation is around 34@35c.

In the goods market, conditions consome sections fail to have the disturb- tinue as previously outlined. The orders lng result that such announcements ordi- for spring of 1914 are sufficient to keep considerable shortage could be reported and a moderate amount of repeat orders is expected to show up later. The mills Buying continues, therefore, of the are more active now than they have

way before the new year.

erty will be reorganized under this mort-

COMPANY DOING WHY BIG FOUR SIXTY MILLION DOLLAR TRADE

Shareholders Annually-Was The company has outstanding \$10,000, Financed in New England

It is sometimes surprising to learn the by what may be called the "outside domestic wool and for no small amount sons would imagine off hand that the no disbursements have been made. gross business of the Procter & Gamble Company, the big soap manufacturers,

> Procter & Gamble was financed in its cesses.

At present the company is paying 16 stock. stock. Based on the current market would be endangered. to dispose of his common stock taken for

Procter & Gamble Company made a bal- with \$2,317,743, a loss of \$1,267,878. and 27 per cent on the common, after the small issue of \$2,250,000 preferred.

The ratio of net profits to gross was, therefore, only about 7 per cent, but this relatively low manufacturing yield SELLING OF THE is explained by those familiar with the company's affairs by the fact that at present an excessive amount is being spent in advertising one of the company's new products.

largest soap makers in the world, a position which has generally been accredited to one or two English concerns. Besides soap and "crisco," the company is also a large producer of glycerine.. At the present time, measured by the market price of its stocks, the company is selling in the market for the equivalent of something over \$75,000,000.

FINANCIAL NOTES

World's production of wheat this year is expected to show an increase of 3.9

NEW YORK-The heretofore run-down | tion plans more simple. The bankers who Wabash will shortly, under current per- have this matter in charge expect to get 500,000 bonds to extend municipal street formance, furnish less cause for finan- the reorganization under way and out railway system in competition with United Railroads. been respectably clothed and given three Much has been done toward clearing

Chicago & Alton is building a cut-off, away preliminary details. The block of which will materially shorten its St. This cost about \$14,000,000, which at \$3,500,000 refunding 4s sold at auction Louis & Kansas City freight route, do-8 per cent interest represented an actual went to the bankers who are handling ing away with excessive grades. running expense of \$700,000, but has been the reorganization. So will the block Canada Iron Corporation of Ft. Willmore than justified by the property's re- of \$5,000,000 4s which were deposited

invenation and an increase of \$3,414,000, under the defaulted 41/2 per cent notes iam, Ont., one of largest of its kind in or 12.02 per cent in gross, and \$1,871,000, when these are sold at auction. The propthe world, is in voluntary liquidation. and expanded. About \$25,000,000 cash will be needed

the fact that maintenance expenditures for reorganization purposes to pay off the cost of moving traffic, was reduced and furnish new capital. Most of this \$67,901,078, as compared with \$68,827,654. 1.3 per cent of gross, and the management will necessarily be contributed by stockfor June, 1913.

Montreal advices states that Canadian are in working service, in the current \$20 and \$25 per share. The original Express Company will shortly sever all year, the reduction in the cost of carrying plan to assess the stocks here \$40 a connection with American and National traffic will be no less than 5 per cent of share has been discarded, as has also the express companies, which will do an inplan to pay off the refunding bondholders
The pronounced improvement in the 50 per cent in cash and 50 per cent in There has been a recent sli

There has been a recent slight movement in steel industry, concessions averaging \$1 to \$4 a ton having produced considerable new business, and steel mills on the whole are operating at about 2 per cent more capacity than 10

OF IOINT STOCK COMPANIES days ago. Telephone despatching for train move ments is now used on 70,000 miles of railroad in this country, resulting in increase of 40 per cent in despatchers' CALCUTTA, India-The annual report jointly by Europeans and Indians and work, saving of an hour and a half in running time of all freight trains, and of \$14,000 yearly for each 150-mile section.

Bond and note issues of leading railroad and industrial corporations maturing in September, as compiled by New York Journal of Commerce, aggregate \$11,217,000, as compared with \$28,906,-000 previous month and \$7,660,000 in

September last year. Russian government is encouraging private capital to undertake construcvanced. In 1908 highest was 84; in 1909, 90; 1910, 931/4; 1911, 961/4, and 1912, 94

CHICAGO DOING **BIG MEAT TRADE**

CHICAGO-Consumption of lard is in reasing and some packers are figuring on panies registered during the year was southern half of the state. The average lower than previous week, and 25 cents 167,293.

The business in meats is on a large for lard in the next few weeks.

HAD TO PASS ITS DIVIDEND

The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago &

000 5 per cent non-cumulative preferred stock and \$47,056,300 common. The preferred had received its regular dividends

The common stock received 4 per cent from 1902 to 1907, but was passed in magnitude of the business transacted September, 1908. Payments were resumed January, 1910, with a 2 per cent

\$30,207,700 of the total \$47,056,300 com-

beginning through a leading Boston to five times over. In the year ended banking house and in large measure with Dec. 31, 1912, a surplus was earned of New England money. It has been one of \$2,344,352, sufficient to provide the prothe most astonishing of industrial suc- ferred dividend and leave a balance equal

per cent annual cash dividends on its

The spring floods were known to have
\$14,250,000 common stock, together with
seriously affected Big Four, but it was The spring floods were known to have a 4 per cent extra, payable annually in not expected that the preferred dividend

fine washed delaine the quotation is 27 share, making an actual return of over exceeded gross revenues by \$485,000, and \$36 per year provided a stockholder cared May showed a net income of only \$158,-000, compared with \$365,000 a year ago. It is understood that last year the net after taxes of \$1,049,865, compared

> ment of the suspension of the preferred 000,000 acres. Kansas in the past seataking out the \$180,000 in dividends on dividend, broke from 40 to below 35. son had 21.1 per cent of total winter The preferred is most inactive and no wheat acreage, and Kansas and Nebraska sales were made.

Beginning with Friday last, the day on which New Haven shareholders au-Procter & Gamble are probably the thorized the issue of new convertible bonds, the stock has been under severe pressure, declining from 99% to below 92. A variety of influences have worked to the detriment of this best known, if not most popular, New England security, among which may be mentioned:

of reinvesting in new convertible bonds. 2. Selling induced by definite knowledge that road will report \$4,000,000 deficit after dividends for past fiscal year, or earnings equal only to 51/2 per cent

4. Selling induced by fear that oppo-

tion is the weightiest.

NAVAL STORES

tone developed in both the Savannah and Company probably will be reorganized New York turpentine markets yesterday, in consequence of a falling off in the de-Total value of free and dutiable goods mand in these centers, and local operators remaining in bonded warehouses for dis- generally lowered their prices to 421/2 Increased \$460,000. Transportation ratio, receivers certificates, outstanding debts trict of New York on July 31, 1913, was cents per gallon ex-yard, though a few handlers here continued to hold out for Chicago—S. W. Stevens of Sears, Roeday Gents. Only a small jobbing buck & Co.; 200 Summer st. Chicago—W. Sachs of Boston Stores; Estern Chicago—W. Sachs of Bo figure.

> Rosin-There is still a moderate demand for the common and good-strained description of this gum, but in the hope of augmenting the buying movement, some local operators are now offering this grade as low as \$4.15, though a majority of holders continue to ask a minimum of \$4.20, while demanding \$4.30 in some instances. The low grades are generally moving fairly well for this season of the year, but the pale varieties remain devoid of all except a light jobbing inquiry. The New York Commercial quotes: Common \$4.20@4.30, Graded B \$4.20@4.40, D \$4.30@4.40, E \$4.35@4.45, F \$4.40@4.45, G \$4.45@4.50,

ers, though available in at least one St. Louis—Robert Dittman of Geo. F. St. Louis—Robert Dittman of Geo. F. St. Louis—Robert Dittman of Geo. F. earnings has been small in comparison market has again turned upward.

The his makers of tires like and almost neglected, though still offered at \$4.25@4.50.

Rosin, American standard, 10s 6d. Rosin,

WILMINGTON - Rosin steady, good, \$3.60. Spirits steady, machine 38c. Turpentine firm, hard \$2, soft \$2.75, virgin \$2.75. Tar firm, \$2.20.

SAVANNAH-Spirits firm at 38%@

NEW TRUST COMPANY 391/4c; sales 712, receipts 885, exports tered during the year of report and the per acre. Rapid progress has been made a decrease in production. Hog prices in threshing, and it is nearly finished over preceding year. The number of comin threshing, and it is nearly finished over averaged \$1.10 last week, or 20 cents averaged \$1.10 last

BOSTON CURB EXCHANGE the exchange on Saturday, August 30. | Carter.

PREPARATIONS FOR PLANTING AUTUMNSEED

Immediately Ahead Is Getting Soil Ready for Sowing Winter Wheat in Various Sections

EXTENT OF ACREAGE

weeks to come for desirable grades of part not in the popular eye. Few perno disbursements have been made.

cent of acreage, the territory is too dry per cent.

Lake Shore & Michigan Southern owns for good plowing. There seed time begins with early September and extends 1913 surplus the New Haven in the past ever, jumped as much as might be exmon stock outstanding, a 64 per cent through that month. By end of Sep-six years, 1908-13, has earned a surplus pected. The proportion in 1913 was 39.6 tember nearly all the 30,000,000 or more of \$57,566,533, and has paid out to stock-per cent, in 1912, 38 per cent, in 1911, acres in winter wheat is drilled. Penn-holders in dividends \$65,596,577. In other 39.5 per cent, and in 1910, 37.5 per cent. for only \$500,000, and in years gone by sylvania, Kansas and Wisconsin have words, aggregate results for the past six Below is shown the trend of these exhave been always covered from twice about the same dates for beginning of years show a deficit after dividends of pense items which go to make up the seed time during the first week of September. Seeding becomes general about the middle of September and extends into early October in Illinois, Indiana, and Ohis. Below are dates for states with over 1,000,000 acres in winter wheat, except Washington:

Seed time during the first week of September and extends than was distributed to shareholders, the surplus after dividends for that fiscal was replied to gross. Seed time ——Need time ——

deal on how soon and extensively the subsidiary companies: dry spell in the Southwest is broken. This section ordinarily sows about 12,together have nearly one third of acreage. Condition of soil immediately prior terminant in acreage. Last year much 000, a gain of \$3,680,000, or 5.6 per cent. figure from the bond issue as the bonds HAVEN STOCK wheat was sown in dry soil, but was well Operating expenses increased \$5,123,000, will not be outstanding during the full through the autume, furnishing much enues decreased \$1,442,000, or 6.3 per cent. month New York, Ontario & Western early winter pasturage for cattle. This Profits of outside operations were cut in paid a dividend of 2 per cent, whereas year the deficiency of moisture is so halves from \$1,388,000 to \$645,000 and none was paid in the 1913 year. This much greater that it may deter farmers net after taxes declined \$2,107,474, or payment will mean \$583,000 to the New from putting out the usual acreage. The 10.3 per cent. winter killing was remarkably small, A feature of the year's operations was ownership of \$29,160,000 of the total however, and the fate of corn may, on the expenditure of \$17,493,000 on main. the other hand, result in turning lands winter wheat this fall.

Kansas this year produced 86,515,000 ushels of winter wheat, an average vield of 15.5 bushels. Nebraska produced 58,106,000 bushels, with an excellent yield of 18.6 bushels an acre. Wheat

SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, Aug. 27) Among the boot and shoe dealers and leather buyers in Boston today are the following:

Baltimore—Wm. McDonough of Baltimore Bargain House; \$2 Lilncoln st. Chicago—H, Gans of Gans Mercantile Co.;

Dallas, Tex.—L. Michaelson; U. S. Macon, Ga.—J. M. Dennis of Dannenberg & Co.; Lenox. New York-Mr. Bradshaw of Bellas Hess Co.; Adams. New York-S. Cuetara of Cuetara Bros.; Philadelphia—M. P. Regester of Litt Bros.; Essex.
Phoenixville, Pa.—T. B. Snyder; Essex. San Francisco—Chester Williams of Williams Marvin & Co.; 135 Lincoln st.
San Francisco—C. P. Herrman; U. S. San Juan, P. R.—M. Canole; U. S. Selma, Ala.—Albert Meyer of Meyer & Elkan; Lenox.
Sioux City, Ia.—T. B. Schrier; Essex.
St. Louis—A. Palen; U. S.
St. Louis—B. Harris; Tour.
Troy, N. Y.—P. J. O'Brien of Hardigan & Dwyer; seashore.
LEATHER BUYERS
Detroit, Mich.—H. A. Menzies of Manzies.

Detroit, Mich .- H. A. Menzies of Menzies \$4.35@4.45, F \$4.40@4.45, G \$4.45@4.50.

H \$4.50@4.55, I \$4.55@4.70, K \$4.65@

5.25, M \$5@5.75, N \$5.90@6.50, WG \$6.90

Cames Thompson & Co.; Essex.

Liverpool, Eng.—Harry Boston of Henry
Boston & Sons; Touraine.

Tar and pitch—Kiln-burned tar is still
in moderate request and is being well
maintained at \$6.75 by most local holders. though available in at least one

Detroit, Mich.—H. A. Menzies of Menzies
Shoe Co.; Tour.

Glasgow, Scot.—James Thompson of James Thompson of Henry
Boston & Sons; Touraine.

Melbourne and Sidney, Aus.—W. C. Mayer
of Warren & Strang; Tour.

Richmond, Me.—Geo. A. Hawkes of
Hawkes Shoe Co.; 82 Lincoln st.

St. Louis—Mr. Gill of Brown Shoe Co.;

Tour.

Clasgow, Scot.—James Thompson of Sportation, traffic and general expenses
increased \$841,824 and taxes \$81,733.

In the past half dozen years, or since
the "boom" times preceding financial disturbance of 1907, Panhandle has achieved
a considerable though irregular increase
in surplus after charges, but gain in net
ago, although within a few weeks the

KANSAS CITY LIGHT NEW YORK-John B. Dennis, chair-

man of committee representing 6 per Light Company, due Sept. 1, 1912, announces that arrangements have been made by which interest from March 1 made by which interest from March 1. 1913, to Sept. 1, 1913, will be paid at New York Trust Company on and after Sept. 2.

the Needham Trust Company with \$50,-000 capital. Board of trust company charters will give a hearing on the petiton curb exchange has voted to close William G. Moseley and William H. nance charges, not, however, conspicu- manufacturing profit and perhaps even

NEW HAVEN DEFICIT FOR YEAR ABOUT \$4,000,000

New High Record Is Made by Gross Earnings During the 12 Months But Expenses Were Largely Increased, Causing Substantial Decline in Net

sowing winter wheat is the most im- be reported. Percentage of surplus on than in 1910. portant farm work lying immediately the \$179,583,100 capital atock issued was Costs of conducting transportation have about 51/4 per cent and dividends dis- mounted with the increasing volume of bursed during the year amounted to 71/2 business and the advancing wage sched-

seed time during the first week of Sep- \$8,030,040. In only one year in this principle part of the operating expenses.

figures below are for the New Haven is affected by the increased charges which railroad proper, and include only that will result from the proposed 6 per cent part of the profits of the other com- convertible bond issue. The refunding of panies which make up the New Haven he \$40,000,000 notes and the \$50,000,000 system which has been actually paid in non-convertible debentures and the \$22.of to the road's treasury. No credit is given the parent road in the following tabu!:-Acreage this year will depend a good tion for the undistributed profits of the creased charges, after allowing for the

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1910								,												144			
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New Haven's gross revenues in the .1913 | \$1,800,000 per annum. Of course, 1914's to seeding time is an important de- year made a new high record at \$68,613,- charges will not be increased by this watered later and grew up luxuriantly equivalent to 12.1 per cent, and net rev- 12 months. Furthermore, early this

While year-end adjustments may make tenance of way and equipment. This necessary some revision when final figures compares with \$14,896,000 last year and are known it is stated that the New \$13,594,000 in 1910, the year when New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad Haven earned a surplus of \$1,267,000. In proper in the year ended June 30, 1913, 1913 New Haven spent 25.5 per cent of earned between \$9,000,000 and \$9,500,000 gross on maintenance, compared with unsurplus after all charges, compared with der 23 per cent in preceding years. UpNEW YORK—Preparation of land for
deficit of approximately \$4,000,000 will closed were almost \$4,000,000 greater

> ules. The ratio of transportation ex-Assuming the figure of \$9,500,000 as penses to gross business has not, how-

refunding, at the rate of approximately

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1 Stock	Su
.583,100	\$9.5
.583,100	13,3
,798,500	11.1
.017.425	10,7
.878,100	7.4
,878,100	5,2
	57,5

Haven in the 1914 fiscal period from the

which brought no crop this year into PANHANDLE SHAREHOLDERS ARE CONFIDENT OF DIVIDENDS

NEW YORK - Panhandle common and to an increase, in transportation has been one of the best money makers stock, selling at 91, on a 5.50 per cent charges rather high in relation to addiof the Southwest in contrast with corn basis, despite fact that company showed tional business done. The three prinof the Southwest in contrast with corn basis, despite fact that company showed cipal operating accounts compare as folsition to approval by Massachusetts pub- mirably and wheat 18st from an enor- \$1,800,000 after sinking fund and dividend lic service commission may obstruct new mous abandoned acreage. At this stage requirements for that period, indicates bond issue and thus place the road "in much will depend on what the next how little doubt holders of minority 1906 three weeks may develop to moisture the next how little doubt holders of minority 1906. shares have of continuance of dividend payments at present 5 per cent rate. The Inc. %..... stock sold at 105 this year, before the Transportation expenses have expanded March floods in Ohio. Less than a year a little more rapidly than earnings, the

ago it sold a fraction above 111. In the half year to June 30 last this been 36.2 per cent, as against 35.1 per eompany's gross earnings increased \$906,- cent. 818, or 4.4 per cent, while net earnings Dividend payments have been a secondafter taxes fell off \$2,473,572, or 54.6 per ary consideration with Panhandle ever cent. On basis of last year's figures, since the consolidation in 1890. The preallowing for \$4,000,000 increase in consolidated bonds and for "other income," years, beginning with 1898, 3 per cent in fixed charges for the half year approximated \$2,150,000. Thus the road just 5 per cent thereafter. The common reabout covered its fixed charges, but not ceived 3 per cent from 1902 to 1906, 4 the compulsory sinking fund amounting per cent thereafter until and including to upward of \$500,000 yearly, or preferred dividends at the rate of \$1,173,840 a At all times up to this year the road year. These two items amount roughly has earned much more than its dividends. to \$900,000 for half year and common dividends for the period to \$929,327.

Explanation of relative firmness of the Philadelphia-M. P. Regester of Litt stock is to be found in exceptional character of this year's expense accounts and in company's recent financial history. In maintenance of way alone, chiefly because of losses in March floods, the six months more than in same half of 1912, or not ings. On equipment maintenance the were reduced 10 per cent in an effort to road spent \$770,674 more, bringing total check competition, but there has arises erty to \$2,456,920. In same time tran-

St. Louis—Robert Dittman of Geo. F. carnings has been small in comparison of Co.; Tour.

(The New England Shoe and Leather with growth/of traffic and increase in gross earnings. There has been little dragger in mileage operated. That the annual surplus for dividends, sinking fund and improvements has increased by one third since 1908, from \$4,517,586 to \$6,188,249, in the face c' somewhat unfavorable operating conditions, has been due principally to the steady application addition to capital account and to fixed charges. Change in gross and net earnings and in surplus after charges in six years are summarized as follows: Net after Sur. after

lously out of proportion to gain in gross; less.

ratio of the former to the latter having

ferred stock received 2 per cent for three 1899, 4 per cent from 1900 to 1906 and 1909, and 5 per cent from 1910 to date.

REDUCTION IN TIRE PRICES IS A PROBABILITY

There is likelihood that this fall will witnessed the expenditure of \$1,686,236 witness another cut in tire prices. It far from twice the gain in gross earn- will be recalled that last April prices increase in revenue expended on the prop- in the last few months a peculiar situ-

in surplus after charges, but gain in net ago, although within a few weeks the

fund and improvements has increased by to meet their production demands. A normal stock would be a month's supply and six weeks' supply is a far more comfortable quantity.

On the other hand, the very prosperity of the tire business has led to the entrance into the business of a large number of small concerns, with small capital and little money to lock up in stocks of crude rubber. These producers have been obliged to buy their rubber in the open market in hand-to-mouth fashion. The

That the gain in net earnings has per cent in manufacturing tires, while lagged behind that in gross is to some the big producers have been struggling tion Sept. 17. Among the petitioners are extent due to big increases in mainte- along with a 7 per cent or 8 per cent

of a total number of 847 companies now the remainder of the season. Average in the list, not less than 259 were regis- yield will not be less than 35 bushels 138, against 126 of the preceding year, yields are being maintained where rain- under last year. of which 135 were limited by shares, and fall has been sufficient. Fall plowing and three were limited by guarantee, against preparation of ground for fall seeding is scale. The South is a good buyer, and l24 limited by shares and two limited being pushed. Pastures have been Europe probably will increase its orders

(By the Eastern Press Cuttings Bureau, of 135 new companies limited by shares, 21 were promoted by Europeans, 10 on the working of the Indian companies 104 by Indians.

tration act XXI. of 1860 in Bengal for IOWA REPORTS FAVORABLE CROPS

DES MOINES-Iowa will prouce 330, was 847, with an aggregate nominal 000,000 bushels of corn this year, accordcapital of Rs.87,49,16,900 and paid up capital of Rs.27,08,01,086, against 745 ing to state bureau, with normal weather the remainder of the season. companies with an aggregate nominal

High temperatures made weather opcapital of Rs. 82,69,60,700, and paid up capital of Rs. 26,47,57,634 of the previous pressive the first four days of the past anese war was wholly done by the state year. The United Medical Stores, Ltd., week. The last three days were clear, Official statement says selling price of registered in Calcutta on Jan. 19, 1912, cool and pleasant. Rainfall was unevenly bonds for building new and developing file. its notice of situation of the reg. distributed, but was generally ample ex- existing private roads has gradually adistered office with the registrar of joint. cept in southwestern district. stock companies, Bihar and Orissa, and Corn is making rapid advancement to-

accordingly the company was transferred ward maturity. Some early planting will (for 41/2 per cent bonds). to the registrar of that province during be safe from frost by end of the week. While corn has been partially injured During the year of report and the by drought, especially in southern dispreceding year the increase in the num- tricts, the state as a whole will produce per of companies was very marked. Out a full average crop with normal weather by guarantee, of the previous year. Out greatly benefited,

St. Louis, commonly known as the Big Four, which has passed the dividend on bursing Large Dividends to lines making up the New York Central system. Its mileage totals over 2000.

PROFITS LARGE since 1891 except in 1897, when only 21/2 per cent was paid.

Preferred dividends of "Big Four" call for only \$500,000, and in years gone by to almost 4 per cent on the common

The six months ended June last showed

The common stock, on the announce

1. Selling by stockholders for purpose

on capital stock.

3. Speculative selling.

Undoubtedly the first-named considera-

NEW YORK-A slightly easier under-

LONDON-Turpentine spirits, 29s 9d. American; fine, 17s.

LIVERPOOL-Turpentine spirits firm at 31s 6d. Rosin common 10s 9d.

The governing committee of the Bos-

Leading Events in Athletic World U.S. Golf Entries



NATIONAL GOLF ENTRY LIST IS INCREASED 69

Field of 145 Nearly Double That of Last Year-Will Take Six Hours to Start - Champion Jerome Travers Enters

TWO BRITISH PLAYERS

NEW YORK-Entries for the national amateur championship, which begins pitched a poor game against Boston Monday over the links of the Garden City Tuesday and lost. The score was 7 to 6. Golf Club, were made public last night. There are 145 entries, as compared with 86 last year, and this despite the fact that the United States Golf Association has made every effort to keep down the list of eligibles by means of the national handicap list.

Many of the golf clubs in the southern and western states have furnished entrants and all of the eastern golf centers will be liberally represented.

The British players who will strive for the American title are Victor Maude of the Princes Golf Club and Abe Mitchell of the Cantalupe Golf Club, Eng-

Among the most prominent of the American players are Champion Jerome D. Travers of Upper Montclair, N. J., Walter J. Travis of Garden City, Findley J. Douglar, Nassau, N. Y.; E. M. Byers, Allegheny, Pa.; W. C. Fownes, Jr., Pittsburgh, and R. A. Gardner, Hinsdale G. C., Illinois, each of whom former national champion.

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Time Name and club
9:30—Morrell P. Lewis, Flushing,
A. H. Smith, Huntingdon Valley,
9:35—F. A. Martin, Ekwanok,
G. H. Walker, St. Louis,
9:40—C. E. Van Vleck, Jr., Baltusrol,
F. K. Robeson, Oak Hill,
9:45—F. S. Douglas, Nassau,
Gliman P. Tiffany, Powelton,
9:50—W. S. Harban, Columbia,
Victor Maude, Princess, England,
9:55—W. A. Stickney, St. Louis,
Hamilton K. Kerr, Ekwanok,
10:00—Archie M. Reid, St. Andrews,
Ralph Peters, Jr., Garden City,
10:55—Abe Mitchell, Cantalupe, England,
Philip Carter, Nassau,
10:10—F. R. Devereux, Sadaquada,
B. P. Merriman, Waterbury,
10:15—E. M. Barnes, Jr., Englewood,
G. A. Peacock, Oakmont,
10:20—Eben M. Byers, Allegheny,
H. L. Downey, Apawamis,
10:25—H. C. McCall, Philadelphia,
W. C. Fownes, Jr., Oakmont,
10:30—R. F. Mundy, Ardsley

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10:30-R. F. Mundy, Ardsley.
C. B. Grier, Royal Montreal,

10:35-T. C. Jenkins, Baltimore,
John M. Ward, Garden City.

10:40-Walter J. Travis, Garden City.
W. L. Glenney, Plainfield.

10:45-H. B. McFarland, Huntingdon Valley.

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Devereux Lord, Brooklyn-Forest Park.

10:50—William L. Hicks, Nassau.

Dwight Partridge, Bedford.

10:55—W. P. Smith, Philadelphia.

H. J. Topping, Greenwich.

11:00—J. M. Rhett, Sleepy Hollow.

G. D. Thompson, Allegheny.

11:05—Samuel J. Grahafn, Greenwich.

Roy D. Webb. Englewood.

11:15—John N. Stearns 3d. Nassau.

P. G. Platt. New York Golf.

11:20—Eben B. Knowlton, Garden City.

J. J. Radel, Forest Hill.

11:25—G. T. Brokaw, Garden City.

Knowltan L. Ames, Chicago.

11:30—W. M. Gardner 2d, Buffalo.

Charles R. Leake, Garden City.

11:35—Robert A. Gardner, Hinsdale.

W. R. Simons, Westbrook.

11:40—Jerome D. Travers. Upper Moniclair.

F. C. Jennings, Nassau.

11:45—M. N. Read, Augusta.

J. B. Rose, Stanton Heights.

11:50—J. M. Wells, Kenllworth.

W. B. Rhett, Garden City.

11:55—S. G. Stickney, St. Louis.

E. E. Jackson Jr., Baltimore.

12:00—C. P. Eddy, Arcola.

P. W. Whittemore, Brookline.

12:05—G. H. Crocker, Brookline.

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12:15—Jackson Jr., Baltimore.

12:25—M. M. Michael, Yountakah.

Leigh Carroll, Audubon.

12:15—Francis Oulmet, Woodland.

R. H. Lewis, New Canaan.

12:20—H. E. Kenworthy, Metacomet.

J. D. Foot, Apawamis.

12:25—Moris S. Phillips, Redlands.

R. H. Crowell, Mayfield.

12:30—H. W. Perrin, Merlon.

H. A. Steiner, Hollywood.

12:35—R. J. Kampmanu, San Antonio,

Max H. Behr, Baltusrol.

12:45—W. P. Seeley, Brooklawn.

J. W. Edginten, Jr. St. Andrews.

2:50—C. A. Dunning, Nassau.

C. J. Sullivan, Baltusrol.

12:55—J. A. Tyng, Baltusrol.

12:55—B. Buxton, Huntingdon Valley, Howard F. Whitney, Nassau.

1:50—Simon Carr, Huntingdon Valley, Howard F. Whitney, Nassau.

1:50—S. B. Buxton, Huntingdon, Valley.

Howard F. Whitney, Nassau.

2:50—S. B. Bowers, Brooklawn.

1:05—C. B. Buxton, Huntingdon Valley.
Howard J. Gee, Montelair.
1:10—A. W. Tillinghast, Shawnee,
Gardiner W. White, Oakland.
1:15—P. S. Bush, Arlington.
P. C. Newton, Richmond County.
1:20—S. D. Bowers, Brooklawn.
S. C. Mabon, Ardsley.
1:25—Thomas M. Shermea, Yahnundasis.
N. A. Thomson, National Links.
1:30—Robert C. Watson, Westbrook.
Nelson Whitney, Audubon.
1:35—John F. Shanley, Jr., Deal.
Oilver Perrin, National Links.
1:40—Fraser Hale, Edgewater.
B. W. Corkran, Baltimore.
1:45—Mason Phelps, Chleago.
A. C. Ulmer, Florida.
1:50—Sherill Sherman, Yahnundasis.
G. G. Ingraham, Midlothian.
1:55—R. S. Worthington, Shawnee.
W. G. Pfell, Huntingdon Valley.
2:90—E. F. Mayberry, Charleston.
B. T. Allen, Fox Hfils.
2:05—Oscar Woodward, Baltusrol.
Paul M. Hunter, Midlothian.
2:10—Walter R. Kirk, Onwentsia.
W. T. Glenney, Plainfield.
2:15—J. B. Bush, Audubon.
N. L. Nichols, Midlard.
2:20—H. B. Lee, Detroit.
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2:35—C. H. Gardner, Agawam Hunt Club.
A. L. McIlwaine, National Links.
2:40—R. M. Tarleton, Cakland.
Garfield Scott, Philadelphia.
C. G. Waldo Jr., Detroit.
J. H. Slater, Fox Hills.
2:55—B. S. Bottome, Fox Hills.
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G. A. Cransion Oakmont.
J. E. Byers, Allegheny.
3:10—Robert Abbott, Brooklawn,
J. E. Rosers, Allegheny.
3:20—W. J. Macdonaid, Calumet.
G. A. Cransion Oakmont.
3:25—W. T. West, Philadelphia.
4:25—B. H. Brown, St. Andrews.
3:20—Charles H. Brown, St. Andrews.

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WITH THE BIG LEAGUES

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING 1913 1912 1913 1912 1973 619 1995 441 1996 629 1996 689 1996 4996 1996 4996 1997 459 19 Cleveland Washington .. RESULTS TUESDAY

Boston 7, Detroit 6. Philadelphia 8, St. Louis 0. Cleveland 3, New York 0, Washington 5, Chicago 3. GAMES TODAY No games scheduled.

BOSTON 7, DETROIT 6 DETROIT-Backed by poor support Ralph Comstock, Detroit's new pitcher, Innings: 1 2.3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E. Boston 1 5 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—7 10 2 Detroit 0 0 5 0 0 1 0 0—6 11 4 Batteries, Anderson, Mosely and Cady; Comstock, Dubuc and Stanage. Umpires, Evans and Ferguson. Time, 2b. 18m.

WASHINGTON BEATS CHICAGO Innings: 123456789 R.H.E. Washington5000000000000057 Chicago000000000000343 Batteries, Boehling and Henry: Scroggins, Clcotte and Schalk. Umpires, McGreevy, Connolly and Hildebrand. Time, 1h. 50m.

ATHLETICS SHUT OUT ST. LOUIS Innings: 123456789 R.H.E. Philadelphia ... 105000020-8131 1 St. Louis ... 0000000000-75 Batteries, Brown and Schang; Mitchell und Agnew. Umpires, Egan and Dinneen.

CLEVELAND WINS FINAL GAME

BASEBALL PICKUPS

Adams was at his best and held Bos ton to three hits.

Pitcher Walker, of Brooklyn, worked against Chicago for five innings, allowing but one hit and striking out seven.

Hugh Jennings also tried out a new men, however.

the St. Louis series. Brown kept seven G. Lockwood and A. M. Crosby. Surhits well scattered through the game prises and good contests featured Tuesand shut Stovall's men out.

introduced by the Chicago Americans champion of this tourney and present Devereux Lord, Brooklyn-Forest location of the plate. Cicotte relieved Chestnut Hill. Crosby won by one up of 72 golfers took part in the qualifying clubs will be even better than last year.

> to two hits, against eight allowed by curate on the greens, holing everything score. Mathewson and then lost his game. 10 feet or under. After being four up Merkle trippled and scored the Giants' at the eighth, Crosby turned for home only run on a sacrifice fly.

International league, but the teams was halved in five's. ners and 17 for the losers. Buffalo topped from G. L. Sweet of Woodland, 8 and 7. the list scoring 20 runs against Balti-

COLLEGE BUYS STEWART ESTATE

dea! in which they purchased the Stew. ating in the middle West. The plan of art estate of seven acres for \$10,000. The the backers of the two leagues is to price is considered low, the real value being estimated to be \$15,000, reports the Memphis News Scimitar. The property adjoins the campus on the west, having a frontage of nearly, 300 feet. This now gives the college a frontage of nearly 1000 feet.

COOSA LOCK TO BE FINISHED SOON

ROME, Ga.-The government lock, about eight miles from Rome on the Coosa river, will be finished about Sept. 20, and boats will then pass through. The work on the lock and dam were in the preliminary round of the men's started in 1910, and \$271,000 has been international championship tennis singles broke the Mayfield course record, both expended on its construction, reports the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution.

VIRGINIA LEAGUE Norfolk 4. Newport News 3. Richmond 6. Portsmouta 1. Petersburg 6. Roanoke 5.

LAST WESTERN GAME TODAY

PROBABLE	
PITTSBURGH	BOSTON
Doolan, 3b	ss., Maranville
Wagner, ss	3b., McDonald
Wilson, r.f	2b., 8mith
McQuillan, p	p., Rudolph

this afternoon in the last game of their nearing completion, according to the Intween the local players and a western Miss Mary Lucile Cook, physical direcclub. Although defeated Tuesday, the tor of the college, will teach the art of Boston term won the first game of the swimming. series, thus making them even, with one game each. Manager Stallings' players will leave here tonight for Brooklyn, where they will play a series of three

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING P. (1913 .701 .604 .538 .538 .447 .435 .300 .359 Won Lost . 82 35 . 67 44 . 63 54 . 64 55 . 51 63 . 50 65 . 48 75 . 43 77 1912 .706 .491 .581 .647 .368 .302 .486 .444 New York Philadelphia Pittsburgh RESULTS TUESDAY

Pittsburgh 3, Boston 0. New York 1, Cincinnati 0. Philadelphia 6, St. Louis 5. Chicago 6, Brooklyn 3. GAMES TODAY Pittsburgh at Boston.
Cincinnati at New York.
St. Louis at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Brooklyb.

Excellent pitching by Adams of the Pittsburgh Nationals gave them the victory over Boston Tuesday by the score of 3 to 0. Hess, the local pitcher, was in fine form, but was unable to hold the visitors. The score:

PITTSBURGH 3, BOSTON 0

Batteries, Adams and Gibson; Hess and Whallug. Umpires, Rigler and Byrou. Time, 1b. 42m.

CHICAGO TAKES SECOND GAME Innings: Batteries, Pierce and Archer; Ragan Walker, Wagner and O. Miller, Umpires Brennan and Eason. Time, 1h. 54m.

MATHEWSON BEATS JOHNSON 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R.H.E 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 .—1 2 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8 2 Batteries. Matthewson and McLean; Johnson, Brown and Kling. Umpires, O'Day and Emslie. Time, 1h. 27m.

PINCH HITTERS WIN GAME Batteries. Meyer and Dooin, Killifer; Perritt. Sallee, Harmon and Roberts. Um-pires, Klem and Orth. Time, 1h. 50m.

LOCKWOOD AND CROSBY MEET IN PRESS GOLF

Competition in the Boston Press Club one in Comstock, a \$10,000 recruit. De- golf tournament today is in the second troit lost. Comstock struck out eight round of match play over the course of the Belmont Spring Country Club. Chief The Athletics made a clean sweep of interest is in the match between Arthur day's play. All of the first round contests were played, and in them came the Linn Scroggins, a recruit pitcher, was defeat of Frank H. Hoyt, two year out was very much in doubt as to the holder of the cup, by A. M. Crosby of on the home hole and at one time had

Hovt four down. Johnson of Cincinnati held New York | The Chestnut Hill player was acthree up and although Hoyt came home in 37 he could not catch up with Crosby

scored more runs than were tallied in R. W. Brown of Belmont disposed of both the American and National leagues. V. S. Lawrence of Woodland, 6 and 5, The total was 67 runs-50 for the win- and A. G. Lockwood of Belmont won

DIXIE LEAGUE

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn.-The newly ARKADELPHIA, Ark .- The trustees Tuesday, is to be associated with the Club landed in the third division. of Ouachita College have just closed a Federal league, the outlaw circuit operextend in every direction until a chain of a dozen or more circuits is in existence, thereby creating a new "organized baseball," as it might be called.

The next league to be formed will be in the East, and about this there already has been some talk. The Pittsburgh club of the Federals will be transferred to the eastern organization and probably Milwaukee added in the West.

TENNIS MATCHES PLAYED TODAY

NIAGARA, Ont .- Postponed matches hole match. Tuesday as follows:

Johnson. San Francisco, bent Dineen.
Toronto, 6—0. 6—2; Hodge. Buffalo, bent Shepard, Guelph, Ont., 6—4, 6—4; Bissell, Buffalo, bent S. McLoughlin. Medleine Hat, 6—0, 6—1; Wright, Buffalo, bent Chambers, Toronto, 6—4, 6—1; Benter, Bennett, Toronto, 6—4, 6—1; Benter, Boston. bent Davidson, Toronto, 6—6—6. Bennett, Toronto, 6—4, 6—1; Benter, Boston. bent Davidson, Toronto, 6—0, 6—1; Devergen, Utica, bent Swanton. Bochester, 6—2, 6—1; Royan, Cleveland, bent Purkins, Toronto, 6—2, 6—2; Grifflin, San Francisco, bent O'Grady, Medicine Hat, 6—2, 6—1.

BUILD SWIMMING POOL FOR GIRLS AWAY.

OXFORD, O .- The Western College for Women is building a swimming pool

WESTERN LEAGUE

WILL TRY TO TIE LAST YEAR'S MARK



WALTER JOHNSON Star pitcher of the Washington Americans

noon on their return to Fenway park. cup, and individual prizes. of 16 straight.

only entitled to 14 wins, while other afternoon. experts say that the great pitcher is only entitled to 13 wins. But as the NEW YORK GOLF president of the American league credits him with 15, the total must be accepted

MARCUS WINS GOLD MEDAL AT STOCKBRIDGE

STOCKBRIDGE-The second round of match play opens today in the annual round Tuesday, in which W. E. Marcus,

Only three games were played in the who was one up when the eighteenth Great Barrington, the only other Berk- year. Mitchell, the British amateur, is line for the hole over a blade of grass; The result was well received by those also lost in his formerly champion of Connecticut.

Among the players who failed to reach the first 16 were Regal of Springfield, Bigelow of Brookline, C. A. WITH FEDERALS Bowles, Jr. of Springheid, Dwight Fa-Bowles, Jr. of Springfield, Dwight Paven, Joseph H. Choate, Jr.

David T. Dana, who was counted upon formed Dixie league, it became known to uphold the honors of the Stockbridge In the first round of match play the results were as follows:

FIRST SIXTEEN Horey beat G. T. Brown, 2 and 1; Cole beat Stanley, 7 and 6; Bellamy beat Toole, 1 up; Marcus beat McDonald, 2 up; Bowers beat Pinney, 3 and 1; Rust beat Stoddard, 3 and 2, F. R. Blossom beat George B. Blossom, 2 up; Hazelton beat Williams, 7 and 6.

ENGLISH GOLF **EXPERTS WIN**

CLEVELAND, O .- Harry Vardon and Edward Ray, English professional golfers touring the United States, at the

under the auspices of the Canadian for 18 and 36 holes. In the morning Lawn Tennis Association were played round he lowered the 18-hole record, held by Byers, from 72 to 67. In the after-

action in suspending Captain Sweeney. Mr. Gaffney says this should not have been done while Manager Stallings was

MISS WOODS MEETS MRS. COBB

BROCKTON-Miss Arlene Woods won her way into the final round for the for its students in the basement of the woman's golf championship of the Brock-The Boston Nationals meet Pittsburgh new \$20,000 gymnasium building, now ton Country Club Tuesday, defeating Miss Ida P. Browne in the semi-final series with that team, and the last Na- dianapolis News. The pool will be 22x40 round by 7 and 6. Mrs. Alice Cobb beat tional league game here this season be- feet, with a depth of 31/2 to 71/2 feet. Mrs. Ethel C. Arnold by 6 and 5, and will meet Miss Woods for the championship

BOSTON BUYS GEORGE DAVIS The Boston Nationals have purchased George Davis from the Rochester club of the International league. Davis acquired fame pitching for Williams College a year ago last spring.

POLO TOURNEY AT SEABRIGHT OPENS TODAY

Contest for Rumson Cup Ex-

annual polo tournament of the Rumson the Rumson trophy, presented by Bert-Country cup, given by F. M. Warburg keep "Ion Ball." and J. H. Harding.

the Rumson four, but as teams from edly good putters. Place the heels to-gether and the ball in line with the apex tered this year, the present holders of the heels, about a foot in front of the thirty-third allcomers' tournament will be obliged to work hard to retain the you. The hands, shaft, ball and apex of was his last real tennis this year. Philadelphia Freebooters today, the lat- judged your putt, the wrists only are hibition match with Johnston, for which the Rumson four six goals under the experience, is a very straight ball. present handicap.

Tomorrow the Rumson players will be squad. Devereux Milburn, considered the left foot pointing toward the hole, and he world, and a member the right square to it, the ball about 18 he won a year ago for the first time by of the American team which successfully inches in front of this foot. The right defeating Williams on the main turf defended the Westchester Polo Club knee should be bent downwards toward court at the Casino before a record trophy against the English players last the ball, and the right forearm rest crowd by a score of 6-4, 5-7, 6-3, 6-1. Walter Johnson, star pitcher of the June, will play on the latter team. On firmly just above the knee. This stead-Washington team, will be in the box Saturday, the winners of today's game les the wrists, which are only used. ent that McLoughlin met in the seven against the Red Sox tomorrow after and tomorrow's contest will play for the (Note-This was written before J. H. matches he played during the tourney.

Clark Griffith telegraphed to President In the opening games for the Mon-McAleer that he would send his star mouth trophy, the Rumson players will performer against the world's pennant be backed by Milburn. They will play He, with Wood, jointly hold the record Great Neck has been drawn against the ball, Rumson Country Club four who will be Walter Johnson says that President in receipt of a handicap. These matches Johnson of the American league credits will be played respectively on Sept. 1, him with 15 straight to date, so that a and Sept. 2, with the final on Sept. 4. victory over the Boston team will give A special match for cups has been ar-him a tie with his 1912 figures. Un-ranged for on Wednesday, Sept. 3. All old friend for a new one, and pulled service aces. Both men worked brilliantofficial figures claim that Johnson is the matches will begin at 4.30 in the all his putts. In running up they were ly at the net and Williams seldom was

TOURNAMENT OPENS TODAY

NEW YORK-With the opening of the annual tournament of the New York it always arrived, when not in, a foot or for the national champion, who retires Golf Club today golfers from all parts of so beyond the hole. greater New York have put in an apmorrow and Friday, and it is believed was beaten in the match play by D. M. former champion of both Great Britain these rules:-Cole of Westfield. George T. Brown of and France, may come to America this Easy grip, using wrists only; take the that the superior player won the title. shire golfer to qualify in the first 16, also expected. Lord Northcliffe, who is follow through straight for the hole; who saw the match and tennis experts play to R. H. Hovey of Providence, eral well known British golf writers, will hole; keep eye on back of ball. arrive later in the week.

JEFFERSON WINS WESTERN TITLE

CHICAGO-B. B. Jefferson of Memphis, Tenn., competing in the annual in the South, lost only two games, to Scott by the same score. his townsmen, R. S. Scrivener, and J. S. and W. Widmeyer of Rolla, N. D.

MONTREAL LETS TWO GO BROOKLYN - President Lichtenheim

of the Montreal club of the Interna- GERMAN SONDERS ARE ELIGIBLE Mayfield Club defeated J. K. Bole, city tional league has announced the sale of champion of Cleveland and E. M. Byers two prominent Montreal players. Outof Pittsburgh, Tuesday, 5 up in a 36- fielder Gilhooly goes to the New York Americans and the Philadelphia Na-In defeating Byers and Bole, Vardon tionals have secured Catcher Burns.

N. Y. SECURES GILHOOLEY NEW YORK-New York through the efforts of President Farrell, has obtained the release of outfielder Gilhooley of the Montreal Club. Gilhooley will play

his first game for New York against the Athletics at the polo grounds tomorrow. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Louisville 5, Toledo 1. St. Paul 3, Kansas City 2. Milwaukee 4, Minneapolis 2. INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Buffalo 20, Baltimore Rochester 13, Newvik 8, Toronto 17, Jersey City

SOUTHERN LEAGUE Chattanooga 2. Montgomery 1. Mobile 6, Birmingham 2. Nashville 10, New Orleans 7. NEW YORK STATE LEAGUE Albany 7, Wilkesbarre 2. Wilkesbarre 10, Albany 0. Binghamton 8, Syracuse 3. Scranton 5, Troy 1. Utica 4, Elmira 3. TRI-STATE LEAGUE

Trenton 8, Atlantic City 0, Allentown 4, Wilmington 2. Harrisburg 3, York 1. K. I. T. LEAGUE Hopkinsville 21, Vincenues 4, Paducah 4, Henderson 0, Owensboro 4, Cairo 0, Clarkesville 19, Harrisburg 8, TEXAS LEAGUE Houston 8 Beaumont 0.
Dallas 8, Waco 4.
Galveston 2, San Antonio 0.
Austin 10, Ft. Worth 4.

RATIONAL GOLF By STEVEN ARMSTRONG

It certainly is very pleasant to find that we are no longer regarded as a nation of hard hitters only, but are pected to Be Fast-Great Neck gaining a reputation for being very reliable putters. It is a decided compliment and Philadelphia Fours Enter to find that in the excellent article on "Three Ways of Putting" we began to SEABRIGHT, N. J.—With the first match for the Rumson cup today, the annual polo tournament of the Rumson I must compliment the writer on his inannual pole tournament of the Rumson genious nom-de-plume. For one who is Country Club will be opened, and fol-discoursing on work on the green a more lowers of the sport are divided as to the fitting name could not have been chosen outcome of the meet. The contest for for it is in this department that so many ram H. and Howard S. Borden, will be that it is just as necessary (even if the followed by matches for the Monmouth neglect does not show so decidedly) to

Stance No. 2-The American method the title of lawn tennis champion of the Last season both trophies were won by may be given a trial, as they are decid. United States because of his victory cups. Rumson will line up against the heels are thus in one line. Then having ter with a handicap of 12, and conceding used, and the result, according to my arrangements were made some time ago,

those who have been accustomed to hold receiving messages of congratulation from called upon to face the Great Neck the putter short. The stance is open, the friends all over the country today. Taylor used this stance in winning the Not since the westerner was defeated by championship.)

Whichever style is adopted, and it is forced to extend himself as much as in his as well to have an alternative, always struggle yesterday. olders. Johnson is out to make a new against the Philadelphia Freebooters, to keep the left clow toward the hole and In the second set especially the Phila-American league record of straight wins, whom they must concede three goals. do not forget to keep your eye on the delphian worked McLoughlin hard. Time

paring the putting of Ray and Braid. great wildness of Williams that allowed The former putted with an aluminum McLoughlin to win, for the Philadelphian putter of, I think the "Braid Mills" type, surpassed the Californian during the both always, when not holing out past bothered by McLoughlin's terrific service. the hole, but Ray was invariably down The westerner's all around play, howin two, and Braid very often in three, ever, was far superior to that of the which lost him the match. It was an challenger. He made wonderful recoveducation to see the firm way in which eries and his form showed a marked imthey hit the ball and carried the putter provement over last year, and even over through. The ball seemed to start very his play in the Davis cup matches earlier slowly, and time after time it seemed in the summer. the ball would never have "legs," but It was the crowning event of the year

The choice of a putter should be for records in the history of the United pearance. The tourney will continue tobe too heavy, the slightest extra strength ation. In that time he has been a mem-Stockbridge golf tournament. A field that the representatives of the various will send the ball a couple of yards too ber of the victorious American Davis cup One of the special events of the week much anxiety that the putt does not tournament at Wimbledon as a repre-Jr., of Montclair, N. J., with a card of will be the arrival of the French profes- reach the hole. A light putter, though sentative of the United States, besides 76, won the gold medal for the best sional, Louis Tellier, who will represent good for short putts, requires too much participating in a number of other forhis country in the national open cham- of a job for long ones, and so the hall eign tourneys. George C. Stanley, the former Yale pionship in Brookline, Mass., and it is only runs half the distance that you explayer and intercollegiate champion, possible that Arnaud Massy of La Boulie, pected. To sum up, therefore, remember McLoughlin and Williams are the two

for Vardon and Ray, and sev- firm stance; always putt to be past the agree that the Californian was entit

GAMBRILL MEETS GAMMELL TODAY

NEWPORT, R. I.-William Gamme and Richard Gambrill will meet thi tournament of the Western Chess Asso- afternoon in the final match for the cu ciation in progress at the Kenwood Chess offered by Pres. Henry R. Taylor of th Club in this city for the last 10 days, Newport Golf Club as a prize for th finished first in a field of 18, with a annual match play contest for the Presi score of 131/2 to 31/2, capturing the first dent's cup. The semifinals were player prize and the western championship for Tuesday and Gammell of Providence de 1913-14. Jefferson, who long has been feated Hugh L. Willoughby Jr. of Phila known as one of the strongest players delphia, 2 up. Gambrill beat George

The final mixed foursome match for Morrison of Toronto. His drawn games the cups offered by Senor Riano, th were with C. W. Phillips of Chicago and Spanish minister, was played in the after-E. P. Elliott, both former champions, noon and was won by Mrs. Clarence W. Dolan of Philadelphia and William H. Dolan of Philadelphia and Vital Miss Total Sands of New York. They beat Miss Williams Williams Janet Fish and Granville Kane 2 up.

> Prof. H. A. Everette of the Eastern Yacht Club, after inspecting and measur ing the three German sonders, here for the International races next Monday off Marblehead, the Angela VI, Serum and Wittelsbach X, reported them eligible in every way Tuesday.

CHEYENNE POLO TEAM WINS COLORADO SPRINGS, Col. - The Cheyenne Mountain Country Club pole team defeated the twelfth cavalry team from Ft. Robinson, Neb., Tuesday in the second day's play of the tourney by acore of 101/2 to 1.

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To Play Johnston in Exhibition Match When He Gets Home -"Then My Real Estate

BEAT R. N. WILLIAMS

NEWPORT, R. I.-Maurice E. Mc-Loughlin of San Francisco, who retains

"When I get home I shall play an exbut after that I shall settle down to my Stance No. 3—This may be used by real estate business." The champion is

Williams was the most worthy oppon-Parke in England has the champion been

and time again he passed the champion I recently had the opportunity of com- and placed marvelously. It was only the

from 1913 tennis after one of the best

The final match proved the fact that best tennis men in this country, and

to a win in view of his ideal tennis.

10	The point score and analysis:
3	FIRST SET
,	M. E. McLoughlin.5 1 4 0 4 0 3 4 4 4 29 6 R. N. Williams 2d.3 4 0 4 2 4 5 2 1 2 27 4 N O P SA DF
	McLoughlin 6 7 4 2 1 Williams 2d10 10 10 3
1	SECOND SET
8	McLoughlin51 5 3 4 2 9 6 6 1 0 1-43-5 Williams 2d3 4 3 5 6 7 7 4 4 4 4 4 4 52-7 N O P SA DE
p e	McLoughlin10 15 12 1 3 Williams 2d12 16 25 0 1
e	
-	McLoughlin
d	McLoughlin 7 5 11 1 2 Williams 2d12 8 20 2 3
-	FOURTH SET
	McLoughlin
r	McLoughlin 10 7 10 2 0 Williams 2d 5 13 2 0 1
e	RECAPITULATION

Total earned points, McLoughlin 43, Williams 52; total errors, McLoughlin 73, Williams 94.
Service games, McLoughlin won 15, lost Williams won 11, lost 8, Games, McLoughlin 23, Williams 15, Points—McLoughlin 137, Williams 125,

South End Grounds TODAY at 3 P. M. Braves vs. Pittsburgh

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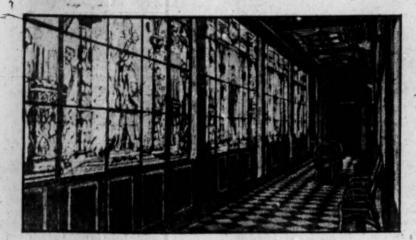
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MEETING WITH PORFIRIO DIAZ



President Porfirio Diaz of Mexico, which querors. Tall eucalyptus trees fringed the whole world is yearning as never beis drawn by Wallace Gilpatrick in his the broad paeso that led straight to the fore for a present, practical fulfilment book, "The Man who Likes Mexico." city. From this terrace the Empress of those prophetic words of St. John: With a gentleman and his wife who had Carlotta watched for the coming of Maxi- "And God shall wipe away all tears from brought credentials and introductions he milian, who had sought to reproduce in their eyes; and there shall be no more visited the national palace and met the the place all the beauties of Miramar. death, neither sorrow, nor crying, neither President. He says of him that his The frescoes and furnishings were still shall there be any more pain; for the presence was extremely commanding, not eloquent of the luxurious tastes of the former things are passed away." haughty but dominant. His countenance Austrian archduke and his beautiful conshake was firm and cordial. One of the ness soon brought to the meeting an alparty, Mr. Howard, asked for a signed most homely simplicity, so that even portrait, and when it was granted ven- blunders in Spanish speaking seemed of tured further to ask the honor of photo- no account. The guests with the camera graphing the President with his own moved about the President, viewing him They were accordingly bidden from various angles and then with a to visit the President at the castle of wave of the hand, would say, "Please

Chapultepec. Here the President received them with Mexico, the "man of iron," with comgreat kindness, dismissing his attendent. posed and serious look, but with an He took them out upon the terrace where amused twinkle in his eye, would seat they might view the splendid lines of himself to be photographed. During Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl. At the luncheon, when they were served by an west and south rose giant cypresses, Indian butler, the President spoke of

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are representative examples.

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There is a very simple manner, which been led into material captivity. Automobile robes, in the different university colors, and bearing either the is not generally known, of determining university seal or a replica in felt of the the character of the electricity which university mascot, are a novelty much one may happen to want to make use of, says the Indianapolis News. It is well in demand this year, says Popular Me-known that implements which are made chanics. The Yale bulldog, on a blue for the direct current are not available blanket, and the Princeton robe, with the tiger's head in orange on a field of black, and in order to ascertain which kind of the plot element reader. This lesson is illustrated with puedos and Parra Grande. Charles F.

be seated," And the chief executive of

Mood in Lanier's Poems

mingling of sense perceptions and consequently of word pictures, and by the glorious sweep or sweet cadence of his rhythm and the hiss and flow of his syllables, that he recreates a mood. For him it was not the idea or the thought, but the mood, the exhilarating expectancy of the dark wait before dawn and the glorious coming of light, or the dreary monotony and melancholy of the uninspiring flats, or the realization of the sweet, murmuring June beauty.'

Dressmaker's Definition of the Ocean

its selvage by the foam .- "Life."

the friendship between the United States and Mexico, remarking that Mexico's Book Climax Swings To- a different path, where a new story or government was modeled as far as possible after that of the United States.

When the guests took their leave they tried to express their sense of his kind- study out of any good story, preferably a climax, the big moment, is in most cases ness. "You merit it," was the President's great novel or drama, by outlining the a moment of defeat, of wrong brought to brief reply. Afterward they realized that plot and observing how the central idea the light or punished. But a study of they had spent the whole forenoon with of the book is gradually affirmed by difone of the world's great rulers, yet had ferent episodes, all leading to the one make the climax of stories, short and long, felt at the time only that they were happy. great event which either rings down the a moment of the triumph of good.

For ages mankind have been in bond-

ward the Good

the development of a new purpose begins. Studying the great stories of all time one Any one may make an interesting finds in most of them that the great

MAN'S SPIRITUAL LIBERTY

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of matter rather than in terms of Spirit, good, Truth, Love, and Life, he knew sical, mental, and moral slavery, and they have come practically to look upon that in reality there could be no evil, saving and blessing now just as it did creation as material instead of spiritual. no error, no hate and no death.

EVERY man and woman wants that and perfect liberty means, and what of existence, and disclosed the nothing-liberty, that freedom from bondage are the blessings it brings. Patiently, near of motions which is included in the God-given tirelessly and triumphantly he worked Thus he brought to view the dominion dominion over all the earth portrayed in out salvation and won his own liberty, of the normal and real man, as pictured the first chapter of the Bible. Endeavor- thereby pointing for all humanity the in the opening chapter of Genesis, and ing to look above and beyond the seem- only reliable and sure way for them to made plain how humanity are to be "de-

Jesus' entire public career consisted in demonstrated and enjoined upon his folpreaching the gospel and in making his lowers is being restored by Christian Sciworks the proofs or object lessons of ence. As stated in its text-book, "Sci-his words. On every hand he declared ence and Health with Key to the Scripwith his whole strength the absolute tures," by Mary Baker Eddy, this Scigoodness and allness of God, and this ence is repeating, in a remarkable measgoodness and allness of God, and this ence is repeating, in a remarkable measure, the works of the great Teacher and of his demonstrations. Knowing that Wayshower by healing all manner of sin appears perforated with points that indicate the stars. Dark within, the was ideally logical and scientific in his brance the Master's own statement, that was handsome and rather impassive, his complexion fresh, his eyes large, dark in the charming interior gardens.

One has read of turning out graduates sphere, standing in a light room, presents by mechanical processes before. Here false, and illusive beliefs. Having deductions, never admitting for a mo- those who really believe on (understand) strayed away from the one true and wise ment that there could possibly be any him, shall do the works which he did. God, the Father of all, they have made thing besides God and His perfect creat The power of God, when correctly or themselves other gods, and have fallen tion. Knowing that God is omnipotent, scientifically apprehended and applied, is down and worshipped them. Having ac- omnipresent Spirit, he knew that in as available to the needs of men now customed themselves to interpret the uni- reality matter could not exist; knowing as it was when Christ Jesus trod the verse and all that it contains in terms that God is omnipotent, omnipresent earth, and this power is wiping out phy-

then. That Christian Science offers lib-

and farther away from God, Spirit, and false material sense, of the human or to resist all that is unlike good. God has now only a canyon of red brick, Boston men, but this picture of women acclaimcarnal mind which St. Paul emphatically made man capable of this, and nothing apartments—of which one is sure San ing their choice gives food for thought,

mankind's Exemplar, showed what true he laid before mortals the spiritual facts bestowed on man." WRITER SEES PLOT APART FROM STORY

current is passing through the wires it play and he will usually say, "Why, is not there, or if it is loose or chaotic concrete examples. Events in the experi- Saunders in his book, "Under the Sky is only necessary to hold a small horse- the story is the plot." But the actual or lacking in artistic effect or vital ence of the characters all go to enlarge in California" reminds us that the mounshoe magnet up to one of the lamps. If spinner of tales that pass in endless realism, the story somehow lacks con- upon the theme. They are all shown tains that rise behind the city have a the filament will lean toward the magnet. it were quite apart from the story of course a book may be written take home the lesson in a vital and entake home the lesson in a vital and e

itself. He gets a glimpse of some inci- without a plot, purposely stringing todent concerning a group of people; he gether occurrences of every day, sketchsees there is a story in it; then he ing character, illuminating history or main those where this didactic purpose is stroll about and see the Mexicans eating Writing of Sidney Lanier's poems a must sort out the elements of the story some department of human thought; such a book is really not a story, but a charyoung contributor to Vassar Miscellany ing plot. A good story does not always acter study, or an essay, or a sketch of says that for the poet the garden echoes with beating reality. For it is through his capacity to project himself into the event which may be the climax of the lation of events, such a working out of the says that for the poet the garden echoes have a well-worked-out plot. The idea contemporary manners, or the like. To be ments; by illustration rather than by hilanthropist and will translate Spanish words for you and he knows more than flowers, the marshes and the woods, and story, and the effect of the climax mo- cause and consequent as makes the succes- this great moral suasion of any powerful the guide book. therefore to reproduce vividly by the ment on the experience of all concerned, sive scenes of a play. Moreover, there book-suasion that is always convincing. these things all together may have pic- must be always a central motive or purturesque value and all the possibilities pose, what really amounts to a lesson marks the actor or singer who has what

Capriciousness of the Rio Grande

Mexico to settle boundary questions it the surface. has set afoot, says the Youths Com. The miner, being a "tenderfoot," was value of any book, then, to sketch first happening to select one of his stories to panion. In illustration of its vagaries for camping on the nearer bank, where the reason, the abstract idea of the book, read aloud to the class, mentioned the man in New Mexico is told:

THE hio Grande is such a capricious river bed was to be seen but there was Yet he has chosen such a group of charriver that it has been necessary a no water—only dry sand from one bank acters and chain of events as seem to him number of times to appoint commission- to another. The water was there, but best to bring home the verity of his main

man in New Mexico is told:

He was taking a derrick into the nines, loaded upon four wagon wheels the new serve to illustrate the main idea. It is sweetheart?" her father asked. "Do you mines, loaded upon four wagon wheels water sometimes came down in the chan-safe to say that if the book has no idea think it's such a bad story?" A watery stuff that, ruffled by the drawn by four mules. He had two help-nel suddenly, and it would be well to and cannot be shown to have a logically air's pursuing touch, curls like a hem ers, one of whom was familiar with the get across while they could. Accordingly along the bias beach, and is fettered on country. The party came to the Rio they started over the dry sands, when of the country they started over the dry sands they sands the Grande an hour before sundown. A wide a sudden the two lead mules were flound- ever delightful as mere reading. ering in a quicksand and the whole outfit came near being drawn in. They got the two leaders clear of the harness, and the other two mules drew first one and then the other out of the quicksand. The beasts were safely hitched again and by making a long circuit got past the quickgreen park along the river bathed in the and talented French engineer officer who sand to the other bank. By that time it was almost 10 o'clock and the moon had risen. The mules had just began to climb the bank when a roaring noise was heard up the channel. It came from a wall of water that stretched from bank marble reaching to the heavens, a trav- name was Pierre Charles L'Enfant. He to bank, and was traveling rapidly eler exclaimed to the strangers about was one of the most picturesque charactoward the party. In the moonlight it looked at least four feet high and there

There was no need to urge the mules on. They heard the water coming and scrambled up the bank like cats. The That he was a man of grand ideas and party got out. derrick and all, but they had not much time to spare. Before supper was finished the river bed was full, bank-high, with a rapid and boister-

How Full, How Sweet!

Oh, cup of life, how full! Oh, days, how sweet! Yet find we not enough Around our feet, But yearn to have on earth A heaven complete!

Answer to Yesterday's

This same power to convince is what is popularly termed authority. The story writer who has authority has a clearly conceived theme, which might be illustrated by a thousand concrete examples. American Child," cites this amusing in-Yet he has chosen such a group of char- cident:

ASTRONOMERS MADE BY MACHINERY OVERS of astronomy are always la- | the true place and motion or change of

cluded in popular courses of study. Un- each season. The sun, moon, Venus, like botany and geology, astronomy is Mars, Jupiter and Saturn, the four not very easy to teach in an ordinary planets that in turn preside over mornschool curriculum. Merely to teach the ing and evening skies, may all be shown position of the planets and constellatin their right place and revolution at a tions—the most rudimentary form of given date. A series of disks cut the astronomical study-means instruction right shape shows the phases of the out of doors by night under varying moon. A small electric light represents conditions. The summer sky is not like the sun. the winter sky, nor the spring like the This indeed sounds as if at last astronficial knowledge.

revolves in such a way as to indicate omers while you wait.

menting that this subject is not in- planets and stars and constellations at

autumn, and is never to be counted on omy may come to its own as a proper to show its starry hosts to the inquiring subject for youthful pursuit. To be gaze. Astronomy pursued to any extent sure when the class is nicely inside is an abstruse and difficult subject, out-doing even chemistry in technicalities. get the combination of the door and a To be pursued earnestly it needs ex- section of sky with the growling great pensive mechanical appliances. For these bear appropriately in evidence may block reasons no doubt it is seldom found with the exit at the proper hour. The janitor CORRIDOR OF THE CASTLE OF CHAPULTEPEC

ing to look above and beyond the seem.

work out their salvation and win their livered from the bondage of corruption into the glorious liberty. Jesus had a scientific underliberty. Jesus had a scientific underliberty of the children into the glorious liberty of the children of God, whom he knew to be standing of God, whom he knew to be of God." the source and support of all that really the healing, saving, practical exists.

Today the healing, saving, practical really afford more satisfaction and energy exists.

Christianity which the Master taught, during pleasure through even a superinted into sight when Orion is expected. One finds it difficult enough to orient one-The recent invention of a revolving self when trying to use a printed map, sphere, 15 feet in diameter, admitting meant to be looked at lying on one's within its stable inner part the class and back with one's head to the north. But instructor it is hoped will popularize as- a revolving sphere seems harder to adapt to those inside the splendid pageant would seem a veritable contrivance with of the skies in its due order. The sphere a handle for manufacturing young astron-

Local Color in Names of American West

Historic associations are preserved for who could feel as if his local habitation it illustrates. meant anything at all if it had no other name than G street? Some other names of picturesque San Bernardino's thoroughfares and by-ways are: Anapamu, it is alternating current the filament review through the pages of magazines vincing power and if not wholly a failwill vibrate, but if it is direct current and novels finds the plot something as ure it falls short of being a great book.

Not the Story's Fault

In support of her declaration that all American children are conventional, Elizabeth McCracken, in her book, "The

One day not long ago, a little girl who lives in my neighborhood came home from school in tears. Her father is a It is extremely useful in judging of the celebrated writer. The school-teacher,

"Oh, no," 'the little girl answered: "it Why do you, daddy? It's so peculiar!'

help by carrying the lighter burdens on

a pair of crossed sticks, called "travail,"

fastened to his girdle. It is strange

that none of our early or later Indians

thought of domesticating the buffalo,

With the invasion of the Spanish,

about 1519, came the horse. The Span-

ards also introduced the donkey, or burre,

and the first wheeled vehicle, the

"Spanish carreta." This was later made

by the Indians of Arizona and New

Mexico, and was entirely of wood. This

type of ox-cart is still in use in those

countries where it was first introduced.

Later on, the Red river cart, which was

a less clumsy model, was used exten-

sively for transporting freight over the

northern plains of the Red river coun-

try. Some of these carts were provided

and of using him as a draft animal.

Women in Presidential Picture

There is a picture going the round of Admitting in theory that God is omni- With this pure, spiritual understanding erty to all people is shown in these lines the traveler in the very street names of the press which shows President Wilson potent, omnipresent good, and Love, as or realization of the truth of being, the Scriptures affirm, mankind have, Christ Jesus overruled every claim of "Christian Science raises the standard why the new comer feels as if he were President of the United States is surnevertheless, in every-day doings, virtu- so-called matter and evil by performing of liberty and cries: 'Follow me! Escape in a very different world from that of rounded by a crowd of women, his supally set aside this mighty and eternal fact by admitting another so-called power—evil—which they have been wont to regard as real. Thus has the race wandered (in belief, not really) farther wandered (in belief, not really) farther deceptions and illusions, the fruits of free!" "Rise in the strength of Spirit Canyon Perdido (lost canyon), albeit it is men, but this picture of women acclaims. Nincteen centuries ago Christ Jesus, defines as "enmity against God." Thus can vitiate the ability and power divinely Bernardino would never be guilty; but whether one is for or against the things

Peace Divine

Joy is like restless day; but peace divine, Like quiet night. Lead me, O Lord, till perfect day shall

Through peace to light. -Adelaide Proctor.

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CROSSING the Potomac in a railway Pennsylvania and to decide in which train not long ago, as it reached state lay the town of Erie.

"What a wonderful city it is now!" forever will rest his fame. exclaimed another. "Think what we see. You may travel the world over and of extraordinary gifts is certainly true. see nothing like this. More splendid but it is far from true that to him alone cities, perhaps, but none so beautiful is due the magnificence of the plan of the capital of the United States. Much and so charming."

between the states of New York and this capital of capitals.

FOUNDERS OF AMERICA'S CAPITAL

the Washington side with its broad, The other surveyor was the young sunshine, with the White House beyond had left the French army to come to on one side, and the noble dome of the Capitol on the other, while above the America in 1777, and take service in the whole towered the great shaft of Wash. revolutionary war, and had been comington, a splendid bar of snow-white missioned captain of engineers. His him, "What a wonderful city this will ters evolved in this picturesque period. be 50 years from now! Think what He was indebted to Jefferson for his the people who will come here then will employment in the service which has given him his distinction and on which

of this great conception was due to Closing an article on the founding of Washington; much, especially in those Washington in Scribners Magazine matters of grand detail which makes Thomas Nelson Page goes on to say: Washington city unique among the cities In the actual work of planning and of the country, if not of the world, is surveying the city they secured the due to the universal genius of Thomas services of two able engineers and sur- Jefferson. To the first commissioners veyors. The first of these was Maj. An- and to Andrew Ellicott was owing the drew Ellicott, an American engineer officer of much distinction and experience, who in 1784 had run the boundary line between Virginia and Pennsylvania, and who, after the federal city was laid out, was commissioned by the President to settle by survey the boundary dispute beauty of what has so well beauty remainded. settle by survey the boundary dispute beauty of what has so well been termed

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ous current.

-Baltimore Sun.

Puzzle

Hidden fruits: 1. Apple. 2. Cherry. 3. Melon. 4. Peach. 5. Pear,

DEPARTMENT CHILDREN'S people do without them? asks a writer Picture Puzzle in St. Nicholas and replies: They didn't do much. If we except some of the lower creatures, we may call man the first pack-animal. The ancient Pueblos, when they wished to move their possessions, had to carry them on their backs. Their only "beast of burden" was a mongrel dog. This small animal could



A word meaning to banish.

Before the Automobile

More than 1,000,000 automobiles are new in use in the United States, which with canvas covers, and were then used means that more than one person in by the early settlers to transport their every hundred either owns or operates families across the great plains. About one. Four hundred years ago, there 1830, the four-wheeled "prairie-schoonwas not a wheel here, not a cart, a ers" made their appearance. These wagon, nor anything else with wheels; long-bodied wagons could accommodate nor a horse a mule, a donkey, a do- two families of moderate size, with all mestic cow, or an ox. What did the their household possessions.

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

EDITORIAL

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Significance of Strikes in Milan and Barcelona

AT FIRST sight there would seem to be little connection between the strike in Barcelona and that in Milan beyond the fundamental connection which subsists between all strikes. There is, however, a special connection between the two. Both cities are the most important manufacturing centers in their respective countries; both are the chief towns of the most progressive provinces in those countries; and both have, for the last

twenty years, had a reputation for advanced and even revolutionary views, little in consonance with the conservatism of the rest of the two countries. In both Italy and Spain the conditions of the working man are not greatly dissimilar. In both countries there is the same wholly inadequate wage, the same lack of education, and the same general environment, only rendered possible of support by a generous climate. Italy, of course, in this respect is not so utterly behind the times as Spain, but they are sufficiently in the same category to produce the same effects.

Again, to carry the similarity further, both strikes have assumed a distinctly political aspect, so that while socialism and syndicalism may be the causes in Milan, anarchy is unquestionably the cause in Barcelona. It need not be pointed out that anarchism in Spain is not the anarchism of popular belief, but a definite teaching based on a plausible theory, and held by a large number of the most intelligent men in the country, more particularly in Catalonia. But whether anarchism, socialism or syndicalism, the question is first and last a political one.

To probe the matter still further, it is clear to those who know conditions in either country that, in that stratum of cause which lies below politics, the unrest in Lombardy, as in Catalonia, in its more violent manifestations, is attributable to the effects of an ill-diffused and ill-assimilated education. The illiteracy of Spain is still some 60 or 70 per cent of her entire population, and although the percentage is considerably lower in Italy, nevertheless the condition is present where a comparatively few partially educated men are able to influence large numbers of wholly illiterate men and women. The first step towards a remedy here, as in so many other instances, is education. There are few countries where this is not now recognized, but in no country is it less recognized than in Spain; and although the condition in Italy is considerably better, nevertheless it still leaves very much to be desired.

BUFFALO is properly enthusiastic over the opening of the first bascule bridge across the Buffalo river. It is pronounced an innovation that means much for Buffalo's commerce. Chicago adopted the bascule type long ago and found that it expedited everything.

FORMER Speaker Cannon and numerous other "standpat" congressmen, defeated last November, are to be candidates, it is said, for their old seats a year from next November. This is another reason why the Democrats should make haste with the tariff bill.

THERE are now 5187 steam laundries in the United States, employing 109,484 persons, and among the most successful are those that take time to sew on the buttons.

Colombia and Her Pacific Gateways

BUENAVENTURA, Colombia's principal port on the Pacific, is to be cleaned up and modernized by a British company, according to advices from Bogota. That active steps in that direction would have to be taken at an early date was a foregone conclusion considering the character of that port and its vicinity to the canal. The railroad, now nearing completion, that will bring to within a few hours of the Pacific one of the richest

regions of all South America, the Cauca valley, acquires further importance by its projected prolongation to the Colombian capital, at present the least accessible of all South American capitals. Navigation on the Cauca river, wherever possible, is to be improved and the Colombian section of the Pan-American railway, running along the Cauca valley, may at last see the beginning of construction work.

All this must inevitably bring into the commercial and political focus what is today an altogether obscure port. It will also draw attention to the Colombian Pacific in general and that interesting Atlantic-Pacific transit possibility, the Atrato-San Juan river route, in particular. The latter has been too often discussed in the Monitor to need more than a passing reference, but other Colombian possibilities on the Pacific coast are well worth recalling. They point to another interoceanic connection, that by way of the Amazon and its affluents, of which three, the Vaupes, Caqueta and Putumayo, besides tributaries of the Napo, have their source in Colombia and are navigable to within a relatively short distance of the Pacific. In the matter of this distance Colombia is not by any means as advantageously placed as is Peru, or even Ecuador, but what it lacks in that respect as in the control of the lower course of the rivers it makes up by the invaluable point of being in the immediate vicinity of the Panama canal. It is the canal that gives to the Peruvian, Ecuadorian and Bolivian projects of combined rail and river connection between the Pacific and Atlantic via the Amazon basin their tremendous significance, and compared with them the future railroad from the Colombian port of Tumaco, south of Buenaventura, to Pasto and the headwaters of the Caqueta, Putumayo, Aguarico and other rivers, has a pronounced individuality of its own.

With the trend matters economic and particularly political are taking under pressure from the approaching completion of the canal, it would seem as though Colombia were assuming a more pronouncedly Pacific, rather than Atlantic character, for the reason that its isthmian assets are today reduced to a minimum while access to the interior from the Caribbean, that is, Atlantic side, cannot compare with the Pacific side once the Buenaventura railroad is completed. Having lost control over the isthmus of Panama Colombia has in turn come under its control even to eventual transformation

Omission of Boston from the itinerary of the students from South America on their coming tour in conjunction with the assembly of university men at Ithaca, N. Y., seems unfortunate both for the city and the students. The city, and New England with it, have made outright showing of their interest in the South American countries in the recent tour of Boston Chamber of Commerce men. It is an interest that has its

practical color, but is not without sentiment. The awakening concern in the southern countries by the states, and the particular alertness of the cities of the Atlantic coast to the forming of closer acquaintance, is nowhere more marked than in Boston. There would be, we think, a real regret if the visiting students from these lands should not be received here in continuance of the hospitable and friendly relations recently greatly advanced. That it could happen even to the extent of planning a tour with New England omitted may possibly be explained by the presence of a directing hand in the interest of other regions and the absence of one friendly to Boston. Or it may be the result of that lack of knowledge of New England and her institutions which has been remarked of the South Americans but which supplies all the greater reason why steps should be taken even now to urge an extension of the tour.

There is the further fact of interest and persuasion in this direction, that the tour is one of students, with the educational interest uppermost. New England has not been largely favored by students from the southern countries but the fact gives all the more emphasis to the reasoning that they should visit it now. The inclusion of Harvard and of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology hardly needs argument for a student tour. The South Americans will be near New England when they are at Cornell and the extension of their journey to the shore would be the source of pleasure to Boston and of profit to the representative young men. It seems an essential to the fuller development of pleasant and close associations between the two regions. At least it is an opportunity that neither the possible guests nor the possible host can afford to neglect.

It is significant that the value of the grindstone output is continually increasing in the United States. The workers are using sharper tools and doing their own grinding.

Mexico has about one sixth of the population of the United States, but, with settled conditions, it has almost as many opportunities.

Get Facts as to Filipino Slavery IF THERE is to be thorough probing of changed conditions of the population of the Philippines as a result of American occupation, prior to any fundamental change in the national policy which the administration may recommend, it may be well to include searching investigation of the charges on file relative to involuntary servitude of adults and the traffic in youth of both sexes which, it is said, is carried on with connivance of the

native Assembly and despite the efforts of American administrative officials. Secretary of the Interior Worcester, oldest in point of service of any members of the commission, in his recent report to the governor-general has made charges against the native officials as defenders of practises which cannot be tolerated under continued American stewardship, practises also that it would hardly be justifiable for the United States to allow to continue under any other status of the islands.

Inasmuch as it has been claimed by the Filipino delegate to Congress that slavery or peonage is unknown in the islands it will be worth watching how the difference of evidence given by Senor Quezon and Commissioner Worcester is finally settled. As the controversy over future disposition of the islands becomes more acute it is not improbable that evidence will be forthcoming from the side of the champions of longer. American occupation telling of conditions in the islands less roseate than those set forth in formal official reports written for publication.

Latest reports from Manila indicate that the retiring governor-general, Mr. Forbes, is not to leave the post with such feelings of amity toward President Wilson as might have been made possible, by somewhat more considerate handling of an administrative change. This is regrettable, for there has been no finer illustration in recent national history of the dedication to public service of a man of wealth, much administrative ability and high ideals than is to be found in the Philippine record of the grandson of Ralph Waldo Emerson and J. Murray Forbes.

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THE PLACE held by Chautauqua assemblies in the social and educational activities of the United States West is not fully understood in the East. It is only when some unusual circumstance attracts special attention to these gatherings that they may claim notice proportionate to their due in that part of the United States lying on the Atlantic side of the Alleghenies. There is, of course, a reason for this. The East enjoys the advan-

son for this. The East enjoys the advantage of contiguity with numerous and important centers of education and culture; the West, deprived largely, although by no means altogether, of this advantage, has sought for means of overcoming the deficiency and has found in the Chautauqua courses an excellent auxiliary to its educational system.

Just now, if only in one respect, we are offered evidence of what the Chautauquas are doing toward the improvement of public thought upon a subject and along a line of paramount importance to the public. This evidence loses nothing in weight by coming in the nature of official testimony from the United States bureau of education. In the annual report of this bureau, just issued, it is said: "Each year the Chautauqua movement becomes a more decided factor in the education of the farmer." This could not well be otherwise, considering that over 500 Chautauqua assemblies are now held each season in the great agricultural states of the middle West, that these are addressed on all subjects of interest by many of the leading men and women of the nation, and that the aggregate attendance runs into the hundreds of thousands.

Agriculture is only one of many subjects to which the Chautauqua courses are devoted. The lectures cover the entire range of liberal education. The Chautauqua summer schools teach English, modern and classical languages, library work, pedagogy, mathe-

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matics, music, expression, arts and crafts, household work, business—everything, practically, that is taught in the colleges. It is illustrative of the work done by these schools, as well as significant, that in some parts of the middle West boys' and girls' clubs have been formed in connection with the Chautauquas, and, according to the bureau report referred to, "exhibitions and showings of their work have formed an important part of the program." Still more impressive is the fact that nearly 100 of the Chautauqua assemblies are held in towns having an average population of not more than 500. These communities are simply the centers of agricultural areas, and the assemblies attract people yearning for knowledge from near and distant points.

The Chautauqua system enables people in remote sections to hear instructors drawn from the faculties of the leading universities. It enables them to hear, season after season, public men of prominence on the questions of the day. It brings the population of the agricultural West into contact with distinguished people in all walks and acquaints them with progress in all departments of thought and effort. It brings education and culture close to the farm home.

To what extent women were investors at the sale of Baltimore bonds of small denominations is not known, but later experience in this line would indicate that to them, perhaps more than to men, or equally with men, was due the success of that novel venture. There is no doubt, apparently, as to women's part in two other bond transactions. They recently took over, it is reported, two allotments of street improvement bonds in St.

Women and Municipal Bonds Paul. Women, it is said, outnumbered men at the sales, and they would have taken over more of the bonds had more been offered. Similarly, when, at a later date, the state of Minnesota offered \$192,-000 worth of state educational bonds, the majority of the buyers were women. It is held by those who have given the matter careful attention that in making these investments the women displayed excellent business judgment. They took their money, in many instances, from savings banks where it was earning 3 per cent, and put it into gilt-edge securities paying 5 per cent.

This matter has a very strong bearing, of course, upon the entire movement in behalf of enlarged opportunities for woman. Her capacity to deal with business affairs has been, and is still, widely and seriously questioned despite the fact that countless instances might be cited in these days in support of her qualifications for commercial employment and commercial management. Many men are disposed to give great weight to individual cases in which women fail to display business fitness, and utterly to ignore individual cases in which they have unquestionably demonstrated business ability. The conclusions naturally drawn in such circumstances are adverse to women's fitness for political freedom and preferment. It is not considered by these persons that business failures in the United States, in all branches, aggregate annually about 15,000, and that the overwhelming majority of the unsuccessful concerns are controlled by men. That sex unfits women for business or politics while it qualifies men for both is a proposition too absurd

However, the existence of an unreasoning prejudice against them of the character noted must be recognized by women in order that they may overcome it. Such instances as those referred to in Minnesota will go a long way in this direction. In fact, if women would take an interest in the small bond, promote it, force its issue, invest in it, popularize it, they would be doing for communities, for the states and for the nation a service that men have unwisely neglected. Women appear to realize the value of public securities; they may also be more alert than men to the value to the republic of popular holdings of public securities. At all events, as far as they have gone they have done well, and it is to be hoped that more may be heard from them along the same line of business activity.

In the publicity literature of the transportation company which well nigh has a monopoly of passenger and freight traffic along Maine's coast much is made of the unequaled water line of that state's indented sea front, the longest of any state in the Union. And this not because the distance, as the crow flies, from Kittery to Calais is so great, but because the coast line has so many convolutions and coves, bays and baylets. Add to

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this unequaled length of coast line such qualities of fascination and ruggedness as are given by wealth and variety of verdure and jutting rock and sloping sand beach, and it is not at all surprising that the summer exodus of urban dwellers to Maine coast resorts enrolls some residents of almost every state in the Union.

An observer of conditions along the coast, as compared with those of a decade ago, cannot but note certain trends, some of them not promising. Territory that, because of its scenic uniqueness, never should be capitalized for private profit or subjected to the risks of changes of ownership that go with personal and family mutations is not being taken in charge by society as a whole. Islands and promontories, held for speculative purposes, are liable in the not distant future to undergo changes of title and of use that will not conserve the natural beauties they now display. The rule of the game seems to be for an ever increasing proportion of the land abutting on the sea to pass into the hands of persons less inclined than the previous owners to permit anything like social use of their property.

To be sure, no such condition of exclusion of the public exists as Massachusetts found herself faced with a while ago. Thousands of acres in Maine front the Atlantic in conditions as primitive, almost, as when Thevet in 1556 first sailed into Penobscot bay. Nevertheless, there are hints at hand of what may come to pass unless the state is alert. Time should be seized by the forelock. Reservations, inland and on the coast, should be made for the playgrounds of coming generations, after the manner of Wisconsin in its setting apart of park tracts along major and minor lakes and in the depths of its northern woods. The invading foreigner from centers of fashion and population south and west of Maine should not be allowed to corral so much of the people's patrimony. He should be made welcome, of course, for he disperses largess that amounts to thousands, perhaps millions, each season. But care should be taken lest the rights of natives, of workers in home cities, and of persons from abroad whose purses are too slim to buy shore property, are not impaired.